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The China Mail will pro-

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Friday, October 9.

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with polling in the

General Election by tak-

ing a China Mail next

Singapore, Oct. 2

A customs party tonight selzed

about M\$70,000 worth of gold

from the Norwegian freighter

Halldor at a Singapore harbour

Officials suspected that there

might be more contraband gold

on board, and the vessel may

be prevented from sailing to-

morrow morning as scheduled.

The gold was found inside a

coil of rope after a search to-

night while the ship was docked

The Halldor, which arrived

from Hongkong last Wednesday, had been kept under constant

watch by undercover, customs

. The gold selzure was one of

several made in Singapore re-

alongside the wharf.

cently.-AFP.

Here are the three edition

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known.

The China Mail plans to

Day

Autumn—With One Misgiving

CTOBER is here and Hongkong comes to life again. The summer torpor gives way to the activity and gaiety of the winter senson. Moist discomfort, air-conditioning and linen suits take their leave. Today in their thousands, racegoers make their way to the Valley. It is the time for fetes, fairs and festivals. The sportsman comes into day next Thursday. his own. And for the next

We move into autumn with photo-finish result between the dry season is accompanied continue. by a steady depletion of our accumulated supply of precious water. Plans are afoot many thousands of people who, to remedy the deficiency with only five days to go, are with, first, a reservoir at still undecided which way they Shek Pik, and later, either a | will vote. fresh water lake at Plover distillation plant. Colony's voracious must be satisfied.

TONGKONG has already felt the first slight pinch the end of the wet senson, be startling and original. another instalment is due, yet this must be harmonis- Labour lost) it produced ed with a demand still run- slogan "whose finger on ning, at about, 80 million trigger?" above a picture of and even with the added reservoir capacity we shall still be relying on early rain next year for our early summer needs.

down to more moderate pro- and Thursday. Thereby portions. With this one exception, feel it in my bones and it's party."-Reuter. Hongkong welcomes the coming."

onset of autumn, with a moreover that we have eshave taken such tragic tolls

PARTIES'

INDECISION STILL PREVAILS

London, Oct. 2. Britain's two big-political parties waited warily today for the other to produce some "secret weapon" for the last few Angela hectic days of the General Election campaign.

Both Conservative and Labour. campaign chiefs know that victory or defeat could depend on some new surprise issue brought into the fight before polling

Political experts, studying half-year it is good to be public opinion polls and reports from the constituencies, are now forecasting a possible perhaps one misgiving—the two parties if present trends

> Surprised They are surprised by the

Conservatives, with thoughts Cove or a nuclear-powered of a "secre: weapon" which could sway this uncommitted legion, today viewed with suspicion the front page of the Dally Mirror. This newspaper, with a daily circulation approaching five million, is credited with playing a part in Labour's landslide victory in 1945, and of water restrictions. With its election propaganda is opt to

At the 1951 election (which gallons a day. Consumption | cocked revolver and an appeal this winter will run at a to voters to support labour as higher rate than last year's peace and progress.

Campaign a writ for libel which was later Conservative policy.

In the current campaign the do well to initiate a time- Mirror has subducily printed of speeches but merely acted hours from 13 to eight over front-page type with: "The Time those candidates the next five weeks, so that has Come for the Tories to Go!" this to be done. the present high demand It promised to tell why next

the Mr Harold Macmillan, told an severity of a sudden and election audience: "Beware of drestic cut can be avoided. something new next week. I

Lord Hallsham, Conservative of thankfulness Party Chairman, said today he thought the Labour "secret weapon" was either going to caped the disasters that be the Daily Mirror campaign or yesterday's pledge to remove of life in China, Formosa, purchase (sales) tax from Korea and Japan this sum- clothing and household goods.-

Candidate s Sentiments

London, Oct. 2. The Conservative Party today disowned views on nationalisation expressed Good Scamper by one of its own can-I Glamour Girl didates, Mr Patrick Maitland, who is standing at Lanark, Scotland, in the

General Election. Mr Maitland was reported to have said—in a manuscript of his speech at East Kilbride issued last night by the Conservative office-that "it would Hylamon not be long before the bulldozer state became the police

"That is what has happened all over East Europe, I have seen it. I have seen fear walk in the face of every man." DISTRIBUTED The Conservative Central

Office spokesman in London was today asked if, in view of the fact that the speech had Sir Winston Churchill, then been distributed by Central leading the Conservatives, issued Office, this represented official settled out of court with an |. He replied that the Central The Water Authority would apology from the newspaper. Office did not necessarily en- Aftab dorse the views, of the makers King A

table this month for a articles by leaders of all parties. as a distributing agency for disphased reduction in water But today it burst out in big tributing copies on behalf of those candidates who wished Asked if the Conservative can be gradually tapered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Central Office dissented from the views expressed by Mr

Last night the Prime Minister, Maitland, the spokesman re-"These sentiments certainly do not represent the views of the

> United Nations, Oct. 2. Iteland and Malaya, aponsors of a proposed Stem on the sibuation in Tibet, tonight asked the steering committee to postpone its consideration of their proposal until next Friday.

hulletin lesued tonight by St

Bartholomews Hospital here

on Timothy and Jeremy

Thackeray, Slamese twins

separated in March, said

Timothy "has made steady

headway" but there was "no

hope" that Jeremy would

"return to the enjoyment of

intelligence."

"Rapier"

Outsider:-Wise Leader. RACE 2

Not So Bad Miracle Twin Luck Outsider:-Pot O'Gold.

RACE 3 Good Fun Chiu Tze Loong Satellite Outsider:-Wet Point.

RACE 4 Viewpoint Sen Raider

Encore^{*} Outsider:-Welfare. RACE 5

Outsider:—American Carrot. RACE 6

Cover Girl Yu-Hun-Tsung Outsider:-Dainty.

Beautiful Phoenix Outsider:-As You Like It.

RACE 8 Night People Fascination Winsome Stag

Outsider-Shiraz. RACE 9 Splendid Another Victory Lucky Chap:

Orange Beauty Outsider:—Tornado.

"THE TURF" PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE WINNERS Race 5 (Glamour Girl); Race 6 (Yu-Hua-Tsung).

CHINA MAIL TIPSTERS "Rapier": Not So Bad Yu-Hua-Tsung SCM POST TIPSTERS

Fascination "Winco": Splendid "Bilnkers": "Hotspur": Yu-Hua-Tsung "Martingale": Sea Raider

'No Hope' For One Thackeray Twin

The bulletin said that Timothy

had shown good progress for

probably before Christmas.

But Jeremy was "In the same

poor condition that resulted

from the insufficient brain

circulation unavoidably left

at the time of their separa-

-a child of 16 months and

would be discharged for home

"The Turf" RACE 1

Million Bonus Wise Leader Hiram C Outsider:-Ding Dong.

RACE 2 Miracle -Not So Bad Pot O'Gold Outsider.—Twin Luck.

RACE 3 Good Fun Wet Paint Sinclair

Outsider:-Weilington. . RACE 4 Sea Raider Tai Pin Shan Viewpoint 🕆

Outsider.-Sweet Home. RACE 5 Glamour Glri

Good Scamper Nego Boy Outsider:-National Delight RACE 6

Yu-Hua-Tsung Cover Girl Sportsmanship Outsider:-Dainty. RACE 7

Strathvohr Beautiful Lie Hylamon Outsider:--Appreciation. RACE 8

Night People Fascination Outsider:-Winsome Stag.

RÁCE 9 Another Victory Sunstreak

Outsider:-Lacky Chap. RACE 10 Orange Beauty

Dragonily Outsider:-King A.

Racing fans —

Begin Jane For-

tune on Page 16

The twins, two of triplets born

growns of their heads.

supported."-Reuter.

last year, were joined at the

Today.

And a special attraction for the don Express Service. China Mail's

Misses Her Flowers

London, Oct. 2. Opera singer Maria Callas officials for ignoring her. good enough for you?"

Turning to the journalists The statement; today said who were present at the air-Timothy had made "steady, port, Miss Calles, who seemed uninterrupted headway. He nervous, said. "No questions can' now stand up holding on please no enswers." to friendly hands or his out With that she disappeared on

talde: We begins to take steps the arm of her manager, Mt Golinsky --- AFP.

SHORE

Garlieston, Oct. 2. Johnny Squier, 39-year-old pilot of the 1,000 mph plus P-1 Lightning fighter which crashed into the sea at supersonic speed off the Scottish coast yesterday walked ashore here today dragging a rubber dinghy behind him.

ashore.

the police?"

doctor was called.

ion, Lancashire.

disappeared.

For at least 12 hours he had

(199) unnoticed by people on

the shore before his dinghy

finally bumped onto the rocks

and he managed to scramble

He towed the dinghy out of

the water and then walked half

a mile to a nearby, residential

school where he fell exhausted

into the arms of the supervisor,

gasped. "Will you please phone

Radar Track

He was put to bed and , a

The Lightning the RAF's

seat to escape from the fighter

At a hospital about 35 miles

from here, Mr Squier was

stated to be "severely shocked,"

but otherwise he had suffered

lous escape.—Reuter.

no ill-effects from his miracu-

TWO-HEADED

BABY DIES

Niagara Fulls, Oct. 2. • A two-headed baby girl,

born here on Thursday,

died today after having

The infant, according to

a doctor at the clinic where

she was born, had two

stomachs and two spinal

columns, in addition to her

The two parts of the in-

fant girl died at 30-minute

lived only 36 hours.

two heads.

intervals,--AFP,

English Electric said that Mr. SEIZURE

"I'm the pilot of the plane

Miss Joycelyn Donaldson.

which crashed yesterday,"

Squier, chief production test full-scale air and sea search pilot of English Electric, makers | went on around and above him. the Lightning had been missing for 30 hours while a been drifting in the bay near this small village (population

BRITISH SHIP REPAIRERS SEEK HK **CUSTOMERS**

By Bill Ravenscroft

London, Oct. 2. British firm of ship repairers which took over dockyard this year wants ships from Hongkong and Japan as The fighter was reported misscustomers in the Medi-ling on a test flight from War-

terranean. The firm, C. H. Balley of Car- lotest and fastest fighter, was diff-want to develop Malta's being tracked by rader, just dockyard into a tanker base and before mid-day yesterday when T a centre for big ships from the the track it made on the screens

The Company Chairman, Mr John Bailey has already left for Squier had used his ejection a tour of the Far East which tikes in Singapore, Hongkong, before it got into difficulties. Japan and the Philippines. He will spend six doys

Hongkong and three weeks in A spokesman for the company London headquarters told me today "Mr Bailey wants to make

new iriends. Japan has a great fleet of tankers and there are Mr Jimmy Mullion's ships in Hong-"One dock in Maria should be rebuilt in 18 months and

other docks will be completed later for big ships. te "Malia's future depends on the development of her dockyards for big shipping."-Lon-

Opera Star

arrived in London by plane today and chided sirport "Once upon a time," she said. "you used to send a car to greet me and flowers. Now, no more. What is the matter? Aren't l to Mrs Kathleen Thackersy

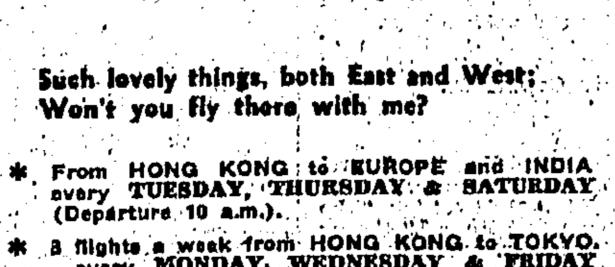
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TO-DAY At 12.30 p.m. United Artists Presents Brigitte Bardot • Charles Boyer in "LA PARISIENNE" in Technicolor

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CARTOONS"

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. Spencer Tracy • Katharine

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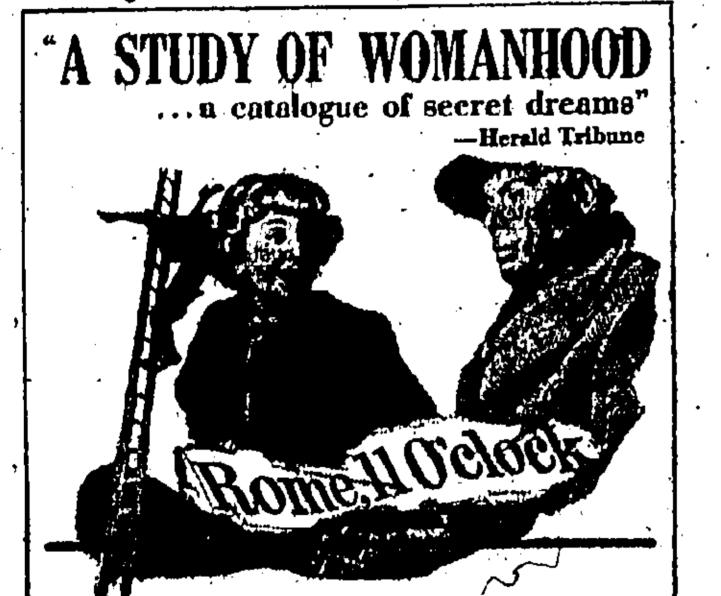
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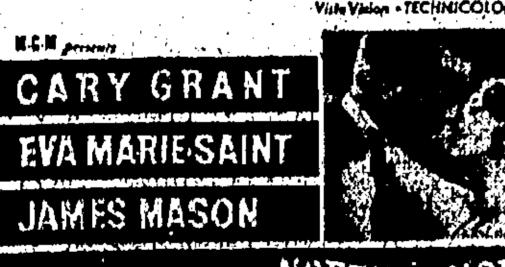


with English Subtitles - Released by 20th Contury-Fox SUNDAY SPECIAL MATINEES At Reduced Prices:-11.00 a.m. M-G-M COLOR CARTOON PROGRAMME 12.30 p.m. Robert Taylor in "BATAAN"

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AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.

(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)



The Master of Suspense tells his

ALFRED HETCHCOCKE NORTH BY NORTHWEST

Special Matines At Reduced Admission To-morrow Warner, Brothers Gala Theatre COLOR CARTOONS at 11.00 a.m. Cina Lollobrigida · Anthony Quinn in "HUNCHBACK OF NOTER DAME" Magree Thestre

Paramount Films present

GOOD newspaper film phasised when one recalls productions as The Page," and "Late Star Final." "Lonelyhearle" (King's and Princess) as a plot does not carry the tense drama of the films I have mentioned, but on the other hand it covers new ground.

"Lonelyhearts" is the pseudonym, the property of a newspaper, a constant feature of the newspaper in the film, while "Lonelyhearts" column is edited by a stream of journalists. Outside hell, I would suggest that a newspaper office is the

The reason is not far to seek. Your journalist usually knows what's going on; the reason for that statement or this; but generally, for one circumstance or another, he cannot write of things as they are, but as they appear to be; or as someone wants them to appear.

most cynical place there is.

Now often, people who amuse themselves by reading down the slush columns must ask themselves two questions. What kind of people parade their pri-vate lives in print? What kind of person sitting in a newspaper office answers them? "Lonelybeauts" tries to miswer

these two questions. The trouble begins when Montgomery Clift is appointed the chaotic days of inflation, ended hooliganism or vice. is, he has a conscience. His

-dua a ini satirw odw demow urban drab, a liquorish-allsorts his destruction. romantic, a trower Helen of Troy, a back street Cleopatra, other character. She might need advice from Mr Greece drama. Lonelyhearts, but she certainly A chorus of blowsy harples knows what to do when she gets it. And so the film unrolls with heightening drama, leading to a tremendous climax, and an end that was inevitable.

Robert Ryan is the editor, a man who finds life just what It is. He leaves meanings to the philosophers, and runs the world the newspaper way. 'Montgomery Clift turns in a fine per-formance, authorite and sincere, with Dolores Hart as the good woman in his life. I should enjoy this film, of course, but so will you, I think.

It akes the whole world of brittle sentiment, and shows you just what it is. 66TD OME, 11 O'CLOCK"

unusual :

high tragedy. Not that the characters in the true of the year 1956. There film are in the society register, could be the third reason. Presthey are not; they are a crowd of girls who assembled on a rickety staircase ine a building while the external world in Rome. Reason; they were changes, human nature doesn't. unemployed, and all were ans- Increased prosperity has not wering an advertisement which promised a job. They say that the situation was a real one, but it had been worked up into a story which flashes into the lives of the persons who were assembled job-seeking. Suddealy the stairway collapsed, and one person died of injuries. The picture, fraught with real sensation and a good deal

kong's cinema 'public who are interested in real cinema. Even so, the producers have spiced it up a bit for general appeal, with some attractive women.... the blurb...."caught by the camera in every pose concelvable."

of social implication, should

appeal to that section of Hong-

Although the plot is a downbeat affair, many of the incidents copicted burst with real drama, thereby succeeding in riveling the viewer's attention. whatever mood he is in. "Rome, 11 O'clock;" is an Italian film, with English subtitles. The film was directed by Guiseppi de Santis, director of

Zavattin. COTTHE BLUE ANGEL,"

Bitter Rice," while the story is

by Cesare ("Bicycle Thief")

(Roxy and Broadway) has already had an introductory write up from me. Say what you like, there are bound to be com-parisons between the Dietrich/Jannings film, and this version made with May Britt and Curt Jur-

gens idealing.

From a spectacle point of view, this modern committee leads all the way. Consider the remarkable improvement in theminique over a quarter of a conting. The first film was small sorous, black prof. The new "Blue Angel" comes in Cinema Store. De Lux evoluis improved sound and lens.

That there is more to it than that Josef von Startberg's proquetion was a supply in detectance.



A disiflusioned journalist goes out on the town. Montgomery Clift and Robert Ryan in a scene from "Lonelyhearts," showing at the King's and Princess.

Maureen Stapleton is the attraction which lured a world- such a madam as Frohilch (Rosa hating grammar-schoolmaster to in the film).

> Surrounding them were the other characters of this Teuton-

and beer swilling fauns, who mocked and chanted as the schoolmaster, with fatalistic determination, insisted on selfdestruction.

Just as Thomas Mana's "Death in Venice," is a study in decadence of a cultured author and the fatal attraction of the beautiful boy, so Hein-rich Mann's "The Blue Angel" is 'a study in decadence of middle class passions and

Back Room," was taken over to sitting down to watch

Everyone seems to like the as "The Blue Angel." hold. Either Nigel Balchin has determined to throw out Mann's thesis, or be holds it to be unsure from the top.

Now I hold it to be true that

METROPOLE: "Rome.

documentary

O'Clock." Italian film, sub-

titled in English. A kind

of mixture of semi-

"Bridge of San Luis Rey."

A crowd of unemployed

girls crowd a rickety stair-

case in Rome, It collapses;

there is a faial accident.

Why were they there?

What brought them there?

The flational part of the

film deals with that, Good

dinems for thoughtful

HOOVER & GALA: "North

by Northwest." Now in its

third weekend with no fall

off in business. Old Master

Hitchcock as a weaver of

nightmares is at his very

best in what seems to be

proving his greatest run in

the Colony, VistaVision and

Technicolor. Cary Grani:

Eva Marie Baint, and James

METROPOLE: "Around the

booking of Mike

World in 80 Days." Beturn

piquec.

worked into a pleture of

pondderable charm. David.

HOOVER & GALA: "Ask Any Girl" Romantio

comedy which assumes to answer the title like line Shirley blackaine thrown to the New York Wolves.

Familiar story with delightfully fresh seting Cinema-

Scope and Metrocolor. BOXX W BROYDAVX: "IPe.

Golden Age of Domoty"
According to 14th Control
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Mason.

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the whole characterised by an does not alter the nature of a danger is, he trice to belp one insolent gawdy drab, star of a world-hater symbolised in the squalid beerhall; and her fatal grammar-schoolmaster; nor of

> The film deliberately avoids the inevitable. Salvation comes at the last moment, a sudden and startling conver-sion of the degraded schoolmaster. It is the world as we would like it to be. But I am afraid that the world is the old world yel,

> The film is out of character in the classroom and in, the beerhall. The students are not German schoolboys, but crowd of young oals from some blackboard jungle.

Also, schoolmasters are but human, and goodness knows what vain imaginings they Nigel Balchin, author of such entertain, and what escapes popular works as "Mine Own they seek. But I cannot imagine Executioner," and "The Small the headmaster and his staff Hollywoods to work on the humiliation of a former colleague, in such a honky-tonk

> knows the value of every cent this!" in a dollar.

Curt Jurgens gives a good performance (he siways does)

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The

Blue Angel." Curt Jur-

gens and May Britt in a

remake of this film classic.

Story tells of the fascination

of a houky-tonk singer for a

prosaic schoolmaster. Slick

production with a film script

from Nigel Balchin, Cinema-

Scope and colour by De

Laxe. Retains the Marlene

Dictrich song, "Falling in

"Lonelyhearts." Newspaper

story which has Montgomery

Clift cast as "Lonelyhearts,"

mush columnist. Trouble is

he has a conscience. And

ironble is, he misplease it at

the wrong moment. Plot

worked out with care and

approached at right speed

leading to terrific climax.

Also Robert Ryan; Myrna

Loy; and Dolores Hart.

and Hardy sequences.

king's & Princess:

until October 12.

LEE & ASTOR: Season of

Cantonese Opera extended

life empecially the Laurel

Mouse that Roscod." Seeing

smallest country in Europe

notices how generous is

KING'S & PRINCESS

LOVE Again."

final humiliation upon stage of "The Blue Augel." A fine score runs through the film, but in particular notice a passage for wood wind as the final credits flash upon the

Those who come to the film new will enjoy a good produc-tion. And if I have spent too long in comparing one source with another, that is inevitable when great themes return in modern dress.

· I concede this point if neceseary, that these days of greater security (material) have left behind, the distillusionment of inflation, failure, and abject defeat, which was the background of the first "The Blue Angel."

AM asked from time job he has made of it, and quite The trouble is, the Angel is L to time to recommend ROME, 11 O'CLOCK" frankly, I am aware it seems no longer wearing her own films which I consider outmusual film, a kind of literary thesis; but this must plumes, feathers borrowed from the longer I'm at the the American cagle, May Britt the longer I'm at the is no seductive charmer....sho game, the more reluctant I is a brittle little hussy who am to say, "Don't miss

> Look at "The Diary of Anne but he achieves a strong and made a week's run in Hongfairly prolonged scene, in his kong. In London, the only way of coping with the crowds was to show it to separate houses with advance bookings; here if has just dropped dead.

You tell me the reason! However, if you insist, I would say that if you are interested in International Affairs, and the way things work out as opposed to how they should work out, and providing you have a quick ear and a subtle mind, "The Mouse that Roared," should suit

The smallest country in the morld in about to go broke. The only way out of this predicament is to declare war on generous Uncle Sam, seeing how liberal he is to his former enemies.

Unfortunately, King Goon Prier Sellers sels the wrong. ides and by a fluke, wing the war. Disaster all round! Subtle, and just that touch of crazitiess that is so same.

Or if your taste is sophisticated romantic comedy. "Ask Any Girl." This Cinema-Scope Metrocolor effort has Shirley MacLaine left naked to the New York Wolves. A slick, smart. feet moving comedy, with David Neven leading the cast.

"Tiger Bay" coming to the Lee and Astor, I have mentioned over and over again. I think it contains the finest scene I've set eyes on for many a long time. Young Hayley Mills has witchild, it just does not register in

American ald to her former onemics, she declares war. Led by Poler Seliciti, they make the mistake of their lives, for their invasion succeeds, and the Sinter loss this time. Peter Sellers in a controles, the declares war.

Led by Peter Sellers, they make the mistake of their interest of horor.

In fact, after making a nulsance of herself around the tensestation of their investors, and the Sintes less this time. Peter Sellers in a triple role. Care a bit subtle and contrived, but this thing of booty is a jey forever.

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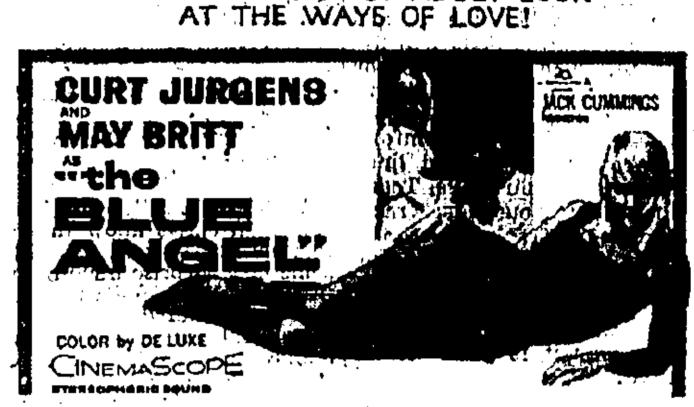
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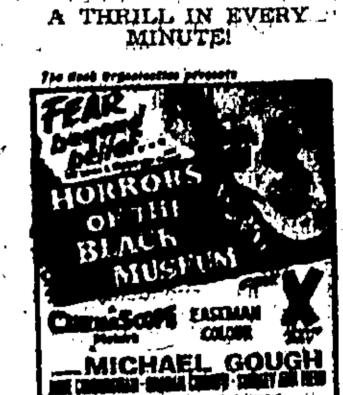
TOMORROW MORNING SHOW . AT REDUCED PRICES ROXY: At 12.00 Noon BROADWAY: At 11.00 a.m. LATEST 20th Century-Fox presents FOX In CinemaScope & Calor TECHNICOLOR "BERNARDINE" Starring: Pat BOONE

CARTOONS PROGRAMM

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Terry MOORE



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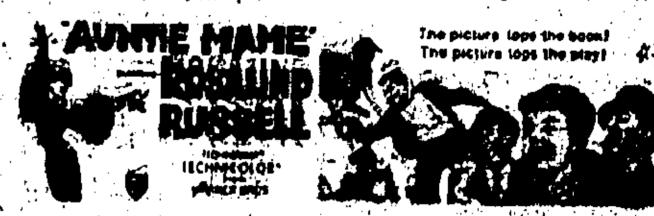
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They're Now Doubting Wisdom Of S. Africa's 'Immorality Act'

Johannesburg, Oct. 2. Nationalist South African Government are beginning to have their doubts about the wisdom of this country's much-amended "Immorality Act," banning soxual intimacy between whites and nonwhites.

Verwoord regards legislation opinion headed "Dissension that same year which increased against miscegenation as a About Continuance of Im- the maximum penalty to seven cornerstone of its "Apartheid" policy but some legal circles are



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MOSTLY CONVICTIONS **AFRIKANERS**

By HENRY SCHOUP

oppressive. A Nationalist Afrikamer news- for 1957. paper recently published a sur-The Government of Dr H. F. vey of pro-Government public morality Act amendment passed

> morality Act." The survey quoted two came strokes, Afrikaner lawyers who compared the Act with the failure of American prohibition. They "Immorality" laws, as they prompted by the fact that the for the island soon, Reynolds hypnotised people is in no way edso said it left the door wide pen for blackmall.

The survey, frontpaged in the Johannesburg evening newspaper "Die Vaderland", followed a spate of sensational "immorality" cases involving a minister of the church, a rich farmer and a prison director. South Africans still remember that the late Prime Minister Johannes Strydom's private secretary was convicted on "immorality" charges two years

Abhorrence of racial mixing is a traditional feature of the moral code among white South Africans.

LAWS TIGHTENED

Soon after the Afrikaner Nationalists came to power in 1948 they tightened the laws against miseggenation by prohibiting racially mixed marri-

Only one year later, in 1950, the Government went further and extended "immorality" to all sexual intercourse between white and non-white, banning not only white-black relations but also sexual intimucy between whites and coloureds (mixed-bloods) and between

whites and Indians. The 1950 act raised a storm of protest from the Parliamentary opposition but the government made it clear that the new act was designed to maintain the "purity" of the

The then Interior Minister Dr "The individual is of no account when the future of our nation is at stake."

First prosecutions under the cases had children.

OUTCRY

Meanwhile, convictions on "A camera which costs £100 in morality" grounds increased yearly. In 1947, one year before the Nationalists came to power, and customs duty—could be an acketeers on the hop.

"Some of our boys, along with the British racketeers who encouraged them, have got a positive explanation for why the figure rose to 273 in 1951 base or leave centre for £35.

He added that the Immorality condemning it as ineffectual and while the latest available figure

> This was despite a new Imyears imprisonment and ten ties."

restriction of the individual's had Afrikaner names.

between different races tends to men's tendencies towards proalso started to worry Govern- in their childhood.

ment supporters. An Afrikaner The letter-writer who signed treasure. Johannesburg lawyer, quoted by herself "Mother" acked: "Die Vaderland", said: "Immoral behaviour between cubs are being reared persons of different races is a jackals?"-UPI.

matter which should not be dealt with through legislation. Moral issues should be left to the community. . . . I don't believe that the Immorality Act is an integral part of our policy of Apartheid."

Act made criminals out of peoble who did something "quite ordinary." **AFRIKANERS**

showed a total of 600 convictions Another Afrikaner lawyer (both refused to be quoted by name) said the Immorality Act caused families to be broken up while the Act also gave black-

There is no doubt that this now stand, as an invasion of majority of those convicted for News reported. individual privacy and a cruel "immorality" in recent years. The newspaper quotes him as

They also point out that pin- Transvaler" recently, posed the a boy. ning "immorality" on intercourse question whether Afrikaner condone illicit affairs within the miscuity with black girls were not instilled in them by the black Lately, however, the issue has nurves whom many of them had

"Could it be that the

Crack-Down On Racket In Duty-Free Goods

London, Oct. 2. fast move by the British and American Governments has put a stop, at least temporarily, to a £1,000-a-week racket in duty-free goods at American air bases in Britain.

draw as much of his pay as he fetched about £75. liked in "scrip" which could be any American canteen.

James, Stewart . Doris Day new Act brought misery to plained that hundreds of G.I.s "scrip" note, worth about £1 white-coloured couples, mainly were selling their "scrip" to 15s. at the legal rate in the Cape Province, who, blackmarketeers. London gangs exchange. though not married, had lived made regular journeys to Suffolk together for years and in many and Norfolk to trade with G.I.'s at the biggest American bases.

A number of trusted G.I.'a

Up to last month a G.I. could | On the black market the camera At those prices, the blackused to buy goods duty-free at manketeers were prepared to pay the G.I.'s well above the market value for the "scrip." A But the British Treasury com- G.I. could get £2 5s. for a \$5

> The official reason was to gical conditions of the area. bring Britain into line with

Claims Secret To Big

London, Oct. 2. village barber in Yorkshire claims knowledge of where three lots of tredsure worth £85 million

are buried in Mauritius.

Ireasure

"plenty of opportuni- Mauritius 47 years ago, has you're even insensitive to pain. offered to sell the information after seeing on television mem- professor of psychology at the is an attitude of high receptivity Critics of the government soul-searching among Govern- bers of a British treasure- University of Minnesota, was to the words of the hypnotist have consistently opposed ment supporters has been seeking expedition which leaves arguing that the behaviour of and consequently to his ideas.

saying: "My grandfather, who haviour, basic freedom of choosing a A reader's letter published in died when he was 107, told me the Nationalist Party organ "Die about the treasure when I was

"He was coachman to a rich French family and learned the secrets from them. I know the exact spots but it would take months of digging to reach the

"I have always dreamed of making enough to start a dig, by but I'm still poor.

"I will either sell the expedition my information or go out with them and share the treasure. This is my big chance."

Pirally makes about £10 week from his tiny shop at Brottom, North Yorkshire. — China Mail Special.

ANCIENT SEALS **FOUND**

Washington, Oct. 2. The bodies of 90 seals, one of which is believed to be more than 2,000 years old, have been found in a snow - swept valley of Antarctica.

The mummifled carcasses were discovered between one to 30 miles inland in the ice-free areas of the McMurdo Sound To bent the racket, the Region of Antarctica, by three American authorities sudden- scientists who were studyly stopped the issue of "scrip." | ing the geological and glaciolo-Radiocarbon analysis of one

A nationwide outery against buying for them heavily taxed articles like whisky, cigarettes, couples to separate forced Justice Minister C. R. Swart to halt prosecutions in such cases.

Meanwhile, convictions on Meanwhile, conv carcass placed the age of the

EXPERT SAYS:

Hypnotised People

- By DELOS SMITH

On the authority of a proand then behave just as though you were hynot-

ised, although you're not. You have hallucinations. Tho way you act is more appropriate to your carliest years than your present age (and so you display "age regression.") Your mind is a blank as regards the past and

Heron was endeavouring to instructions of the physician, hypnotist rather than by the

n the authority of a pro-leidding the public that the hyp-fessor of psychology; you notised state is not only, ab-him to think." (and everyone else) now normal but super-human. He is recognised in the scientific world as an authority.

From the psychological viewpoint, the hypnotic state or "trance" is "an attitude or mood," he said in lecturing members of the American Academy of General Practice on its Dr William T. Heron, who is critical and unanalytic mooth. It

and percel of common be- hypnotic trance he progressive- tions and circumstances," he ly becomes more and more (1) said. "In other words, we pro-"All of us under certain concerned only with the words duce voluntary behaviour by conditions will go into a mood of the physician and with those auto-suggestion. of uncriticalness and exhibit aspects of his self and his sur- "I submit that hypnosis is s high receptivity to certain roundings to which the physician nothing more or less than this aspects of our environment, specifically directs his (the same process, with the excepand eliminate other aspects," patient's) attention; -(2) ready tion that the verbal stimulation and willing to carry out the is supplied, ordinarily by the

half baked among professional, that what the physician says is

ACTION

But whether hypnotised or not, a human being who accepts an idea uncritically will act upon that idea if the idea calls for action. Heron continued.

However, the behaviour has to be within 'the capabilities of the person. People are incapable of behaving in ways of which they strongly disapprove. Hypnotism doesn't

change that. "We get action, when we give ourselves a suggestion which is "As the patient goes into the not countered by other sugges-

debunk the phonies and the and (3) receptive to the belief subject himself.—UPI.



London-Just back from a 350-mile tour which cost them less than £2 a head are the Foster family of Cheshire -all ten of them, including-1-year-old twins. The picture shows how they did it. Father, a £10 a week postman, 37, and his wife Margaret, with 13-year-old Dennis and ten-year-old Christine, pedal a four-scaler bike, with a sidecar holding twins Lynne and Julie. Close behind come Janet, 15, and David, 8, on a tandem, with "lone ranger" Susan, 12, riding solo. The tandem has another sidecar, holding three-year-old Shirley,-Express Photo.



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ABOVE: Notting Hill burst into fame as the scene of Britain's first ever race riots; now it's attained a unique position in this month's General Election, with no less than five candidates in the list, among them two of the most colourful in the country. First to cash in on the race issue was Britain's pre-war Fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley (once a Labour MP), who now runs a Union movement with an electoral slogan "Send the blacks back." His nomination inspired another independent, D. Nandanwar, an Indian who was injured in the race riots, to stand; but neither of them can really hope for many votes. Neither, probably,

can Liberal Michael Hydleman; the main battle, a close one, is between sitting Labour member George Rogers, with a shaky 2,943 majority, and Tory Bob Bulbrook—who improbably is a trench inspector with the Gas board, and possessor of a fine Cockney accent. Picture shows Indian candidate D. Nandanwar.



LEFT: The tigress wastemporarily—tamed the other night -- by the thunderous applause that greated her concert appearance at London's in all she camp ever - louder holding a pink rose thrown by an admireruntil at last she blew a kiss, called "I love you" and retired to the dressing room, her carlier denunciation of the concert as a "silly little engagement/". apparently forgotten. Picture shows a kiss from Callus --- blown to the Festival Hall audience.



ABOVE: James Swinburn, recently released from an Egyption prison where he was serving a sentence for espionage, visits the wife and child of his friend and fellow prisoner Jenide Zarb. Zarb, sentenced at the sains time as Swinburn, drew ten years instead of five, therefore hadn't served half his sentence at the time of the annesty and failed to qualify for it.



ABOVE: Preparatory to the conference of the International Monetary Fund, the Commonwealth's finance Ministers gathered in London the other day for a meeting of the Economic Consultative Council. Picture shows Chancellor Heathcoat Amory admiring the robes worn to the meeting by Nigeria's Mr F. Okotia Eboh.



ABOVE: Britain's best (and only) maker of boots for elephants is Wilfrid Hunter of Doncaster, who combines a flourishing human clientele with the business of cobbling for animals. "Making boots for animals," the cobbler says, "is more interesting than repairing people's shoes. You have to think a bit and use your imagination." He's used his imagination to make fashionable fur bootees for Mayfair poodles, soft shoes for footsore dogs, and even a corrective boot for a lame duck. But currently he's working on his biggest ever order — a set of elephant boots (above) ordered by a "wealthy Indian gentleman" who wants them for ceremonial occasions.





ABOVE: The 5th International Watch and Jewellery Trade Fair has opened at the Albert Hall. In this picture, taken at a press preview of the Fair, can be seen a cameo watch worn on the forehead of Miss Yvonne Buckingham, a young starlet.

ABOVE: At 40, Dame Margot Fonteyn is still Britain's greatest ballering; but the day of retirement must be fast approaching. And of the youngsters following in her magical footsteps, a young 20-year-old from Kent is fast becoming most probable aspirant to her title of Britain's prima ballerina assoluta. She is Antoinette Sibley, from Bromley; she takes onother step towards the top when she dances the lead in Swan Lake for the first time at Golder's Green, North London. And she has the inestimable advantage of having been specially coached for the part by the Royal Ballet's chief dancer Michael Somes, Fonteyn's longtime partner, who will dance with Antoinetta. Picture shows Somes and Antoinette.

Yvonne Mitchell, here working on a scene for "Conspiracy of Hearts" the other day, had to rush from Pinewood Studios one night—to appear on the platform at a Liberal Party rally with her husband Derek Monsey, who is Liberal candidate for the Cities of London and Westminster.





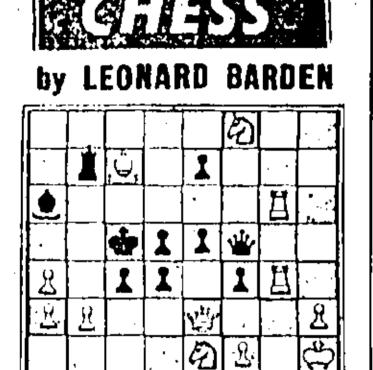


. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

of the Foreign Office, "What is true that compulsory birthwe shall soon have to decide is prevention might result in fewer who owns the moon and what scientists, but even that it is proposed to do with it." According to international law any claim to cownership must be supported by proof that the claimant is in control of Prestige the moon. Therefore common sense would suggest that, before TT looks as though no itinerant various countries plant their I statesman or peripatetic flags and start to fight. United diplomat will dare to show his Nations observers should be face at an international conamong the first to be shot to ference in future, unless his the moon, so that the quarrels country can boast of at least can be settled peacefully. By one successful shot at a planet. that time anybody who has The sneers of his triumphant landed will probably be bored to death, and ready to come ing: "Call yourself a Big Power!

In passing

U fallen into a panie over the rising birth-rate and has, with obviously unconscious humour,



Here is a problem specially contributed by W. H. A. Whitworth (Rendham, 8 .mund num). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No 5693; 1 ... Rt-K7 ch; 2 K-R1, R-B8 ch1; 3 $B \times R$, $Q \times P$ ch: 4 B = Kt2, Q =

Kis ch: Resigns. Landon Express Sertics.

ACROSS

9 Yes, this is the answer! (5)

10 All take part in the recovery

11 Don't you believe them! (4)

Wine from Castile (4)

Well strung out (10) .

Opera execrpt (4) Attacked by pests? (5)

Fly by luxurious

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first-class or tourist

Floor covering (4)

13 Cobbler's final opportunity? 8

16 Prejudice familiar to bowls 14

Jump over the cellar (5)

Ven-drivers at Covent Gar-

Stone for a ring, chum (4)

Car part (6)

player: (4)

(4, 0)

OUR world can look after spoken of parents with large itself," said a spokesman families as "irresponsible." It delightful prospect does not justify birth-prevention, whether by misguided individuals or by a decree of the politicians.

collengues will seem to be say-Faught You can't even land on Mercury! And you aren't rich enough to equip a single Lunatik ONCE more a scientist has for a journey to the moon."

▲ LL my sympathy is with the A man who, being unable to play any musical instrument, balanced a bottle of horseradish sauce on the bridge of his nose, and held out his cop for alms. He realised that to attract attention today it is essential to do something odd. This balancing trick could not harm anyone, and there are more disreputable ways of earning a drink or a meal, are there not, Sir George?

The land-plane

A British Crossword Puzzle

7THE crossing of the Channel ■ by a caravan floating; on oil-drung, with an outboard motor, marks one more step in the direction of something or other. An attempt to sail a full-rigged lorry by road from Winchester to Devonport ended in failure. The lorry got caught in a 23-mile traffic jam and capsized in a strong gust Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht is said to have on the stocks at Waggling Parva a jet-plane which can be towed across country by a traction-engine, Sceptics call it the no-purpose plane.

-(London Express Service).

DOWN

It's a check on military

A willing sort of chap? (8)

Citrus fruits (5)

Pick-me-up (5)

presence (8)

Husband's name? (6)

Evelyn from Yale (4)

12 Childish amusement (5)

13 N. African territory (5)

Works steadily (5)

A kind of 'flu (5)

21 Accustom (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Campus, 4 Weird,

7 Nurses, 8 Wisps, 10 Otto, 12 In-tense, 15 Irene, 16 Nets,

Infer, 13 Needless, 14 Esteemed, 18 Oliver, 22 Seum.

Roma, 19 Fence, 20 Slender, 21 Edge, 23 Ivied, 24 Scream, 25 Frays, 26 (we are not) Amused. Down: 1 Con-tours, 2 Mari-

time, 3 Uses, 5 Eminence, 6 Re-past, 9 Sneer, 11 Orangery, 12

Acid description (6)

20 He makes a donation (5)

23 Just about in control (4)

Today DID IT HAPPEN? presents a strange story that was only too tragically true. And this time the real question is: What will happen NOW?



FEW weeks after you read this, I shall be going. that had to be done was to fix it brandy and cigars told my hosts to Denham to dub a film—that is, to make the while this was being prepared, afternoon's happenings at the sound track of a film which has already been shot. I noticed that the stage-hands studio. Somewhat to my sur-Familiar as the whole routine of film-making is to always laughing and joking. ly. me, I have never faced a task with such foreboding, were gathered in little groups. The following morning the

I know it sounds fanciful in the light of a looking secred and upset, I ask- candlestick substituted for the to go wrong. Generators were Autumn day in England. Nevertheless, I shall be ed Ashok what was the matter, brass one An hour later a constantly breaking down, the of yours, wear it, and no harm wearing on my finger a 500-year-old Brahmin ring as a kind of charm to ward off—what?

work and something does happen to me, I want to get the "lm." And he added. "Do not and was just in time to see his

signed a contract to act in the basket of mangoes. first CinemaScope full colour A snake charmer was on hand film to be made in India. The studio scenes were to be round wicker baskets. They had filmed in Bombay, a tiger hunt had their venom glands removed in Mysore, and other scenes in and their fangs clipped and were Madras, Bangalore and Hydera- therefore harmless.

picture industry to get into the mango basket. The snake Western market. fond of him and at least twice a snake. O.K. in one take. week would dine at his home on. The next scene was not so

Blue velvet

After dinner Ashok and I would sit in comfortable chairs on the roof-garden, the city and the bay spread out below us. At this point Ashok was to beneath a sky of blue velvet with come in and find Surya dead. He myriad stars glittering like looks round and sees the cobradiamonds. Ashok would talk of with its hood extended, poised to the Indian philosophy of life, of strike again. He grabs a heavy Indian beliefs, religions and brass candlestick and swings at superstitions. I envied him his the snake. calm, detached, fatalistic views. By this time the stage was tension left me, ' and relaxed and happy.

One evening as he was driving thermometer soaring up to 140 me home to the Taj in his blue degrees. This plus 90 per cent Rolls, he said, "John, you are humidity! not working tomorrow, but come Every time the cobra was in out to the studio for lunch. We position with its hood extended are shooting scenes with a cobra and the cameras were ready, the

I promised to come out.

I just don't knów. And in case the mascot fails to

story on the record first

It all began on June 18, 1955, big set, supposedly a suite in the when I boarded an Air India Taj Mahal Hotel. Our leading Constellation at London Airport lady, Surya Kumari, a very with a ticket to Bombay in my beautiful and talented young actress, a Tamil from Madras, I was thrilled and excited. I had to be bitten by a cobra had every reason to be. I had smuggled into her room in a

with four beautiful cobras in

bad. This was to be the first. The camera, was set up and attempt by the Indian motion one of the snakes put in the charmer squatted behind the Many of my scenes were with camera with a saucer of milk in Ashok Kumar, one of the top front of him and played on an stars in Hindi films. I grew very Indian flute. Out came the

the top floor of a tall apartment simple. The snake was to crawl building overlooking Bombay into the wash basin in the semidark bathroom and Surya had to come in and put her hand on the tap. As she does this the snake which she does not see, strikes and bites her arm.

Poised

nervous stiflingly hot. The hundreds of I felt are lights needed for Cinema-Scope and colour had sent the

and it should be interesting." heat was too much for it, and it Filmistan Studios are in Gora- curled up and went to sleep. gon, a village about 50 minutes' Finally, it was decided that ride from Bombay, but as I was the scene would have to be done dining with friends who lived at with a dead cobra. The snake-Andheri, only a few miles away, charmer flatly refused to kill one of his trained snakes, which he . The scene was being shot in a explained were his sole means

THE CURSE THE COBRA

which he

would catch. holding a sack over the exit. In one minute

in position with strong wife.

and electricians, who were prise they took it quite serioustalking to- one another, and scene was re-shot with a wooden

smile. John. I do not like it, father before he died.

the brass candlestick.

livelihood; Suddenly there was a crash of he splintering glass and screams of said that in a agony. The heavy foot of the just candlestick had come off and behind the smashed into an arc light just studio carpen- above the camera. Pieces of redshop, hot glass were showered on one was a of the camera assistants. Sita of wild Ram. He was badly burned and cobras, one of taken to hospital.

'In the can'

John Kotze, the operator, then started to unload the camera. In ceeded to do spite of the accident the scene by pouring was safely "in the can." Ashok water down had taken off his turban and the snakes' was mopping the streaming burrow and sweat off his face when we heard Johnny's voice: "Come and look at this, chaps."

The film had jumped a flat a splendid sprocket and was tangled up like cobra was in- a plateful of spaghetti. Work side. A tap on was called off for the day.

the head with I drove over to my dinner a stick and all party in Andheri, and over

this will bring bad luck to the him. He boarded the next plane cancelled.

An atmosphere of gloom tragedies persisted. from London.



John Loder is one of the law film stars to come to the screen by way of from and Sandhurst. He has appeared in well ever 100 films in London Hellywood, Paris, Berlin, Vienna Mening. Loder made his stage debut in a hit play on Broadway in 1947, acted on the New York stage for seven, years, and has now returned to make his home in Kensingran. The incidents in this story happened while he was filming in India tast wear

After this, everything seemed cablegram was handed to the camera-car was involved in a "It is unlucky to have killed director of photography telling bad smash, we went to Poona to that cobra; they believe it was him that his father was gravely film horse-racing scenes-and just the protector of the studio, and ill in London and asking to see that week the racing was

Personal tragedies, or near-By this time the snake with enveloped the whole company, Kumar's wife had to undergo a its hood extended had been wired actors and technicians alike, and serious operation. The surgeon and placed in position. The the film was held up until a new had just made the incision when choice in the space above. camera started and Ashok swung director of photography arrived the lights failed. The hospital had no emergency system. For

14 minutes she lay unconscious on the operating-table until the light was restored-in time, thank heaven, to save her life. Finally, however, the last shot was taken, the film was complete and safely in the Denham laboratories, waiting to be cut; scored and put together.

A dispute

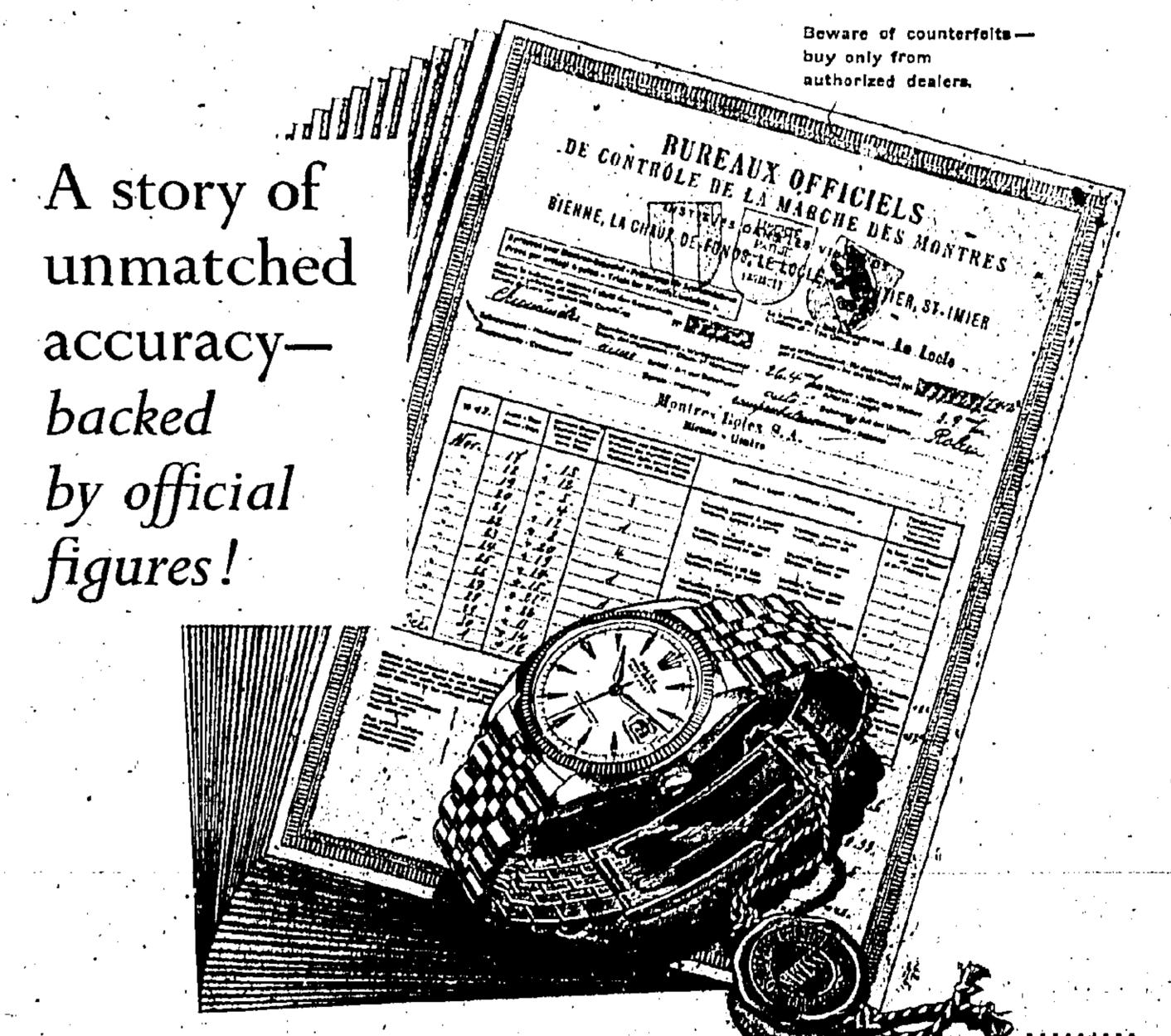
Nothing could go wrong now But I know that Ashok Kumus would say that the spirit of the cobra was still with uz, for at this last moment a dispute occurred between the Indian and European co-producers about the dubbing. Hence the delay. The dispute is now being settled, and when it is I shall receive my summons, to go to Denham and resume my work on the film. And I shall remember the little parting scene at Bombay Airport when my friends the Surens drove over from Andheri to see me off. I returned to Sonya Suren a Brahmin ring carved out of

heavy silver, and very old, that she had lent me to wear in the Alm. She refused to take it back. She said: "No. John, I wantyou to keep it. If you have anything more to do with that film will come to you."

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

NO

 Put a tick against your The answer is on P. 18. -(London Express Service).



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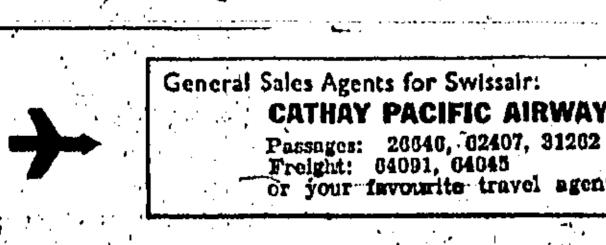
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Liliane becomes a king's bride-in secret

THE marriage of King Leopold and Liliane Baels was probably the strangest royal wedding on

Cardinal van Roey, who years earlier had married Crown Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid in the Cathedral of Saint Gudule, in a ceremony of pomp and magnificence, received once more the vows of marriage and pronounced his benediction on the king but this time in complete secrecy, with the minimum number of witnesses. Liliane's mother was not present. She did not even know her daughter was marrying the king until after the ceremony was over. . .

The chief reason for keeping the marriage a secret was that in this way Leopold could marry Liliane without the knowledge of the

The ceremony took place on September 11, 1941 in the little chapel of the chalcau of Lacken, a pkin term whose white walls are completely unadorned except for the Stations of the Cross. The flowers were white roses, picked in the grounds of the chateau by Queen Elisabeth, the king's mother. The king was in civilian clothes, and after the ceremony Liliane, now the Princess de Rethy, changed to a tailored suit.

Toere was a small luncheon. For a wedding feast it was more sober than jubilant. The six people seated around the table shared a wondrous

secret, but were a little bit alarmed by the magnitude of it.

Gay—and sad

Liliane's mood was most complicated. At times she hardly knew whether to laugh or cry. She darted looks at Leopold and whenever her eyes fell on him her happiness appeared in them. She seemed, as a bride king. youthful 24.

then she would recall the his house. responsibility she had assumed in marrying the King, and remember the circumstances in which they had been married, and for a moment she would become almost sad.

marriage to Liliane, it was to this ticklish job, it might be king as possible. He kept out mainly because she wanted her advisable to give some thought of sight when he did not have son to have the moral support to picking a man really qualified something to communicate, and of a good wife. But there was to handle it, also another reason: Leopold's The choice finally fell on often when the king had sent

still small and unquestionably faced and rather handsome in were now very largely reduced needed more looking after than spite of a snub-nose, he was to that. Some of his protests Leopold; preoccupied as he was, more elegant than athletic—an were on general subjects, such could give them. At the time of Leopold's excellent French.

proposal to Liliane, the eldest, Josephine - Charlotte, was 13; Baudouin, heir to the throne, was 10; and Albert was seven. Liliane did not meet the two princes until the day of the however, Kiewitz did not get off a private film showing in his first encounter with the refusing proposals of collabora-

Lacken. Leopold was anxious from the "King Leopold received me first that they should call her extremely stiffly, with a most "Maman." Liliane, replied that forbidding expression. she would rather the children "He looked as I was to see about this.

Conference

three to see their father.

Josephine - Charlotte, un- me. Are you the last?"" impressed by the fact that her Kiewitz replied: "I can Muller to hand him the letter little brother Baudouin was the assure your majesty that I am personally, he roared, "you heir-apparent, acted as spokes- the last." Which, in fact, was "General," he roared, "you

something we would like to ask the German- Army and was understand that we want no

"Yes?" 'the king encouraged "Well, we were wondering what to call the princess . . . your wife, I mean. May we

call her 'Maman'?" Queen Elisabeth, who built the "Bungalow" in the grounds of Leaken as a studio, turned it over to the newly-weds. It offered the young couple their only chance of seclusion. the Germans had now occupied

the right wing of the palace. The Germans, in their confusion at finding that the king had stayed behind in Belgium, been able to think of nothing better than locking him up in his own palace at Lacken. They next had to decide who would be Leopold's

"keeper." The overseer was to be described somewhat tronleally as the kingle "uide-de-camp." A number of German officers friend. at once put themselves forward for this job. It seemed a nicely sheltered one, and besides they looked forward to an agreeable



 Liliane Baels won the love of King Leopold - and the hatred of many of his subjects. Controversy rages round her role in the Belgian monarchy. Now, after 18 years, comes the truth about a romance that rocked a throne.

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ELDEST DAUGHTER of the Princess de Rethy is Marie-Christine. Among her other names is Astrid -- that of Leopold's first wife.

The apprentice aides-de-camp the Gestapo insisted on having should, even younger than her quickly became disillusioned on its own men at important points, finding that the king treated there was also an S.S. captain Her 'natural galety asserted them rather as if they were within the grounds, representliself from time to time; but stray dogs who had slipped into ing Himmler. His name was

Finally the High Command If the queen mother was the decided that instead of assign- man, attempted to make his leading advocate of Leopold's ing whoever presented himself presence as little onerous to the

Colonel Werner Kiewitz, who by for him to hand him a protest The king had three children training was a diplomat rather of one kind or another.

Josephine-Charlotte to a very good start in this job.

receive. instructions him look so often thereafter, at

the curtain again today.

marriage, when they had just stopped six yards from the king, the deportation of young Belmet Liliane for the first time, saluted, and introduced myself, gians for forced labour in Gerthe children held a conference The king said to me in a frigid many began. about her, and that evening voice: 'Colonel, you are the When he received Leopold's they went in a deputation of ninth German aide-de-camp letter, Hitler was furious. He who has presented himself to prepared an answer to it, and

guard at Lacken. But since Give it to me." Bunting. He was a former policeman, a mah with no education; but considering what he was, not fundamentally

bad-hearted. Kiewitz, a more sensitive

by Queen Astrid. They were than a military man. Smooth- For the king's official duties "homme du monde." He spoke as against the restricted rations of the Belgians; but much more often they were attempts to bring pressure to bear in indivi-

dual cases. And indeed Leopold's prestige did retain a certain influence over the Germans, in spite of the personal resentment which she had met shortly before, at This is how he later described Hitler felt toward him for

which times. I said to myself: worded protest was one which The king has slammed down he addressed to Hitler himself through the Red Cross, since "It was an impenetrable gaze Kiewitz doubtless would not that could stop you short at six have been able to accept it. This Within a few hours of the yards. It did that to me. I was in December 1942, when

then sent for a general named

are to give this letter to King "Papa," she said. "there is Colonel Kiewitz represented Leopold yourself and make him

TALKING POINTS

The impossibility of yesterday becomes a luxury today and a necessity tomorrow.

There is a dummy streak in all of us and this is what ...BEN HECHT. TV is exploiting.

Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than 'half the people are right more than half the time.

Pessimist—one who builds dungeons in the air. Next to the dog, the wastepaper-basket is man's best

It is absurd to divide people into good and bad. Reople; are either charming or tedious. -(London Mapress Setulce).

him if he is still king it is king's air of authority, handed because I have been patient! him the letter, As Leopold If Belgium has not been laid began to read it he rehearsed in waste, it is because I have been his mind the phrases in which patient! But I am lesing my he would administer the ordered patience! I will have him brow-beating. imprisoned in Germany! Make him realise that we won't stand for this sort of thing! And don't listen to any excuses! Put him in his place, give him this letter,

and accept no apologies!" Cold stare

Armed with these instructions, General Muller arrived at Laeken and asked to be received by the king. Leopold had him shown in.

"Majestat," Muller thundered, "the Fuhrer wishes me to Leopold transfixed him with one of his coldest stares.

"You have a letter for me?" he interrupted. "Yes, Majestat! The Fuhrer

"I shall be able to see what period of hobnobbing with a commander of the German the Fuhrer says from his letter.

more of this insolence! Tell Muller, hypnotised by the This is what Leopold read:-

Majestat. It would appear that the very considerate treatment which you have received has in captivity. The assertions contained in your letter of December 17 are so monstrous that it is difficult to find words strong enough to correct them. In referring to the obligatory work programme as a "cruel ordeal," and in speak-

ing of "forced labour" and deportations," you show the most alarming incomprehension of the historic, universal duty to combat Bolshevism. Your incomprehension poses also a threat for your country. You seem not to understand) that the most elementary law of self-prescruation requires Belgium to furnish, in the

form of a working force as



PRINCESS ON A PILLION: Leopold and Lillane on holiday on the Tyrol. The motor bleycle was a birthday present to Leopold from his wife.

large as possible, a modest contribution to the struggle for the destiny of Europe. . . . The tone of your letter constitutes, above all, a scurrilous insult to the Germans, who are working and struggling for the future of Europe. . . .

It is inconceivable that anyone could describe as 'deportees" those who, in the interest of Belgium, are contributing by their labour to the accomplishment of the

German people. . . . I expect, Majestat, that in Muller. cidents, and that you will con- and left the room. duct yourself as besits your present situation.

to change your residence to his arm. a place outside of Belglum."

great European mission which. His reading finished, Leopold has been conferred on the returned the letter to its envelope and handed it to

future, you will carefully avoid "Tell your Fuhrar there is no similar unpardonable in- answer," he said, and turned

Muller stared dumbfounded at the refreating back of the king. If you act contrary to this A moment later a palace servant expectation, I shall be obliged stepped up to him and touched

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POP-Getting Wound Up



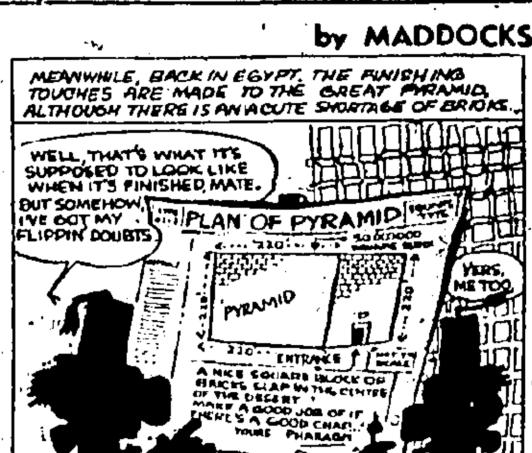






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. THE WOMAN WHO BROUGHT HAPPINESS TO A MONARCH AT HIS NATION'S DARKEST

A farewell kiss

(Continued from Page 6)

"This way, General," he said, with studied politeness.

Muller stamped out of the room on his way to report to Hitler how he had reprimanded the king.

One day not long after their marriage Leopold felt a pain in the side of his face, which soon developed into a serious medical. -and later political-problem.

Operation

malformation of the jaw, for which he had been treated before the war by a British

His Belgian doctors sald it would have to be operated on na scon as possible, and the only doctors on the Continent thought qualified to perform the operation were a French surgeon and one in Vienna.

The Germans suggested that Leopold go to Vienna, and let it be undecatood that this was the only admissible procedure if he wanted to have the operation performed at all.

Liliane accompanied the king to Vienna-as did the Gestapo. since this operation was considired to fall within the province of Heinrich Himmler rather than of the German Life was largely centred about

he was under surveillance after thatched roof. In the living into exile. his operation, Leopold was un- room the most elaborate object able to open his mouth and was a sofa slip-covered in bright ment, through a straw.

Simple life

The treatment was successful and when it was over the royal couple returned to Lacken.

But a few years later Lillane from the outside. was to regret having gone along to be with her husband during his operation.

"honeymoon in Austria under diligently that often they were ment in France. the German occupation."

ence of a quiet country family, neighbourhood.

as Gestapo men wait



GENERAL VON FALKENHAUSEN

A protest from Leopold . . .

bedroom.

exploited the resources of the many cases able to dampen the was his godfather.

Back in Lacken, Liliane and (Little Sisters of the Poor) near were unwilling to do, since this her husband resumed the exist- by, for distribution in the would have aggravated their occupation problems.

They are off to the christening of Leopold's. first grandchild. With Leopold are Prince Alexandre (son of Princess de Rethy) and Prince Albert (Queen Astrid's second son). Opposite : King Baudouin and his stepmother.

a moment she had them all believing her. The work was done in record time.

Argument

After the war there was much the wooden bungalow, about 30ft discussion about whether Leo-During the three weeks that with an enclosed porch and a better by staying, than by going family.

could take only liquid neurish- chintz. There was also a dining did have certain advantages mother?" room, with a rustle table and - which other kings might confew chairs, a bathroom, and one sider if they are ever faced with auch a choice.

> chateau grounds so that food harshness of the occupation and would not have to be brought in to save the lives of condemned prisoners.

young princes, when they were set up a purpoet Government-Leopold's opponents took up in Lacken, fished the pond for of Belgians, that is in the way the cry that it had been a carp and freshwater cels—so they set up the Vichy Governable to take a basket or two to This could only be done if the Petites Socurs des Pauvres they ousted him, which they

have to do it all by herself. In with the Germans, asked the war seemed to have left Brussels her charactertistic gay manner, king to form a Government behind, and they had been she told the children that hay- under the occupation. Leopeld brought back to Lacken. making was wonderful fun . . . simply answered: "I am a practically a game . . . and in prisoner of war." That ended it,

Shortly after the birth, the go thorugh. other children were brought in by 25ft in over-all dimension, pold had served his country to see the new addition to the

His presence in the country Charlotte, "may I be his god- riding, and golf,

wish. When Prince Alexandre organised family amusements, was bartised. Josephine-Char- to keep everyone occupied and The furnishings were simple. By intervening with the Gera lotte was has his godmother, and happy. The family are frugally, and man authorities the king was in his grandfather, Henry Baels,

There was a small farm which And Leopold's presence made Liliane's marriage to Leopold, supplied milk and eggs. The it difficult for the Germans to the children spent a good deal the role of the Christ-child. of their time at the royal estate of Ciergnon, in the Ardennes, considered safer than the Brussels region because of the professors called "The Return

Lacken, though the king was the principal spectators and

Liliane's speciality was bring- When a few Belgian politi-, to see them. By the time of intention of leaving him there ing in the hay. But she did not clans, inclined to collaborate Alexandre's birth, however, the alone. They remained.

> Liliane now had her newly acquired family all together, Liliane's first child Alexandre, and began actively looking after was born 10 months after her them. In particular she began a programme of instruction in sports which they were all to

> > Since the grounds of Lacken covered more than 450 acres, tically guarding the king, faded there was room for her to

Later on she would also teach The little princess had her them to drive a car. She also

Air raids

During the first year of children put on a little ligious play, with Alexandre in

written by one of Baudouin's his objection. of Erasmus," in which Baudouin played the leading role. The They sometimes paid visits to king and Princess Liliane were never allowed to go to Ciergnon applauders. In this atmosphere the family could live almost normally, and could sometimes forget that just beyond the row of trees there were helmeted guards tramping up and down

> But as the months passed, the war again put its grip on Brussels.

Once more Allied bombers were appearing in the neighbourhood of Lacken. When the sirens sounded, the princess hurried the children down into the shelter of the chateau.

The king refused to come. He stood on the terrace -watching the exploding until - aircraft

Two days later a second Colonel Klewitz made one of the suggest that it might be better

the capital, and Liliane had no This statement read;-

Then, at last, the Allied forces

streamed across the Channel to the landing beaches of Normandy. The Germans had made pre-

parations far in advance to spirit the king, away if there seemed any danger of an Allied advance towards Brussels. Their scheme went by the code name of "Operation Elbe." When the time to put it into

effect arrived the mmy, theoreaway into ineffectiveness. It "Maman," asked Josephine- exercise them in swimming, was the Gestapo, under the personal direction of Heinrich Himmler, which took charge.

At eight-thirty in the evening of June 6. Klewitz was obliged to inform the king that he would have to consider himself under arrest, and that he would

be taken to Germany.

· Leopold stated that he must On Christmas Day, 1942, the protest formally against this measure, and demanded that General von Falkenhausen, German governor-general of Belgium and Northern France. Later they performed a play should be informed at once of

request...

At midnight, General von Falkenhausen arrived at the palace. By this time Leopold had put his protest into writing, and handed it to Klewitz, who passed it on to the commanding noneral. It read as follows:-

"I lodge the most categorical protest against this measure. I will never agree to leave Belgium of my own free will. f there were any foundation for the argument that safety demands this move, I desire to make it plain that I would see in that circumstance an imperative reason for staying in my country and sharing the dangers of my people. I request you to bring this protest most urgently to the attention of the Government of the

General von Falkenhausen read the protest, and then went in to see the king. He informed him that the orders concerning his transfer had come from superior authority, direct from German headquarters, and he could do nothing.

The king thereupon drafted a message to the Belgian people and handed it to the head of his But Leopold refused to Bave office staff to be made public.

"Belgians:

"My thoughts do not leave worried and forlorn she felt.

"Be courageous, confident, and above all united. "God will continue to protect Belgium and will soon bring peace, harmony, and liberty.

"I have faith in the destiny of our country."

At five o'clock the next morn-"The German authorities ing, June 7, on the steps of the have decided upon my removal Chatcau of Lacken, Leopold to Germany. I have protested embraced Liliano and stepped energetically. I would have into the car which was waiting preferred to share your trials for him. Then Liliane, weeping, and your anxieties to the end. locked herself in her room so that no one would see how

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IN 1903 a red-lettered pamphlet written in Chinese appeared on Hongkong streets. It forecast a calamity for the years 1906 or 1907, in which 80-90 per cent of the population would die.

On September 18, 1906 a typhoon hit the Colony and nearly 9,000 junk people met a violent death. Another 1,000-odd people throughout the Colony were also killed.

Fortunately the oracle who made the prediction in the pamphlet was inaccurate: But when it was over it was

remarked how philosophically the Chinese had taken their misfortumes. There was no sign of weeping or wailing. One and all seemed to have left their sorrows behind in order to be of material assistance both to themselves and others.

'Revelations'

But the Chinese were not the only people affected by this typhoon, for the Protestant community of Hongkong lost their leader, His Lordship the Bishop of Victoria, Bishop Honre, who was lost at sea, while on his way to the New Territories. But what of this red pamph-

was entitled, "Revelations from Heaven." As a sort of director defending himself. introductory paragraph, this was what the unknown prophet beof Kwongeud (1903) in the went up at the Observatory.

tablet from "he sky.". falling of this tablet a voice storm. was heard to say: "Owing to the great wickedness of the land, 30 to 90 per cent of the people will have to suffer

pomyhlet chimed that those who would die in the calamity well-shuttered against wind and would be those who despise rain, one correspondent watched orphans, terrorise the weak, are the storm through the venetion unfillal, cheat at weights, and sints. measures, are avaricious, sloughter cattle and who waste the five grains (rice, barley, ing dury from west to east, re-

wheat etc). bein sent to earth to record the turnel." names of all those who should

"Those who do not welleto the clouds had opened up and and those who ridicule these let the rain fall solid." revolations, watch the years

down." of life? But to break away from con-

At 8 a.m. it began to drizzle.

Sitting in the Hongkong Club,

elements as they swept in blindpembled as near as possible the

calamity will strike them There was no sign of weeping or wailing ... " Did the Chinese expect the big blow and its subsequent loss happening to their homes.

jecture and look at the other side of the story. In their reports, the South China Morning Post rather belittled the Observatory, whose forecast for September 18, the day the typhoon struck, read: "variable winds moderate with

some thundery showers."

In fact they stirred up quite a hornet's nest. Their correspondence columns for the next three weeks are dotted with attacks against the Observatory. of a typhoon, and still more letters from the Observatory

At 8.30 a.m. the barometer lieved to have been a Buddhist fell and the signal that a monk, wrote: "In the 29th year typhoon was 300 miles away, Cheng's family village, during About 15 minutes later the a thunderstown, there dell a typhoon gun boomed its message same treatment as the Mont- Secondly, the Star Ferry had "The tablet contained a was imminent. At that time so lucky. The Fronde, just as their Hongkong pier with a

... the noise made by the

The voice also end, it was deafening noise of a midnight claimed, that a messenger had express rouring through a "It was impossible to see much outside. It seemed as if

"It was wonderful, terrible,"

pathetic, * yet / grand -- this

SLOAN

the hurbour on their way to they could not shift the heavy smoke rising somewhere beyond work. They had a wild morn- beams and twisted metal with- the palace grounds. ing sitting in their closed up out equipment. offices wondering what was

the gangs of workmen were beating at the Colony's doors. rocks, telephone lines and water. the deprivations caused by the

their fleet, the 6,163-ton Mont- slightly amusing asides to this for not giving earlier warning cagle, was grounded on an even storm. keel in the basin of the Kow-

adrift collided with two French in the sea remained-"standing torpedo-boat destroyers, the in solitude like a somewhat Fronde and Francisque, and dilapidated diving platform, surcarried them along with her. - mounted overall by a twisted The Francisque received the lamp-post over the Colony that a typhoon engle, but the Fronce was not shortly before the storm, fitted prayer (reproduced in the this was the only method they she reached slightly south of the beautiful new corrugated from pamphlet) and during the had of warning everybody of the camber of the Kowloon Depot, roof. But the storm crushed it was lifted on a huge wave and into all shapes and parti of i Hardly had the echoes of emushed into the depot wall, was flattened over the wherf the cannon shot died away. Three of the ship's warrant like an old bonnet when cyclonic winds began officers and an able-seaman lost. Then there was Blake Pier, to whip the sea into huge their lives in the crash and the Some two years earlier a com-

There were over 2,000 funks, irrespective of sampane, in the harbour. More than half of them were smashed to pieces or sunk. Even more received the same treatment in the typhoon shelters, where the deadly swells lifted them and smadted them inte such ather. One men who went over to Rowloan lost after the storm.

said he was walking along near

spectacle of elemental nature the wreckage of a pier, when the spectacle—the planes streak-amok; indifference alike to life he saw the small hands of a ing the sky-with vapour trails, baby among the wreckage. Those were his feelings, but I He quickly learned from some shells, the bright points of the wonder what the feelings of the coolies that a large number of tracer bullets, and then, after unsuspecting office workers people had been buried under the awesome crunching blast of were, who had already crossed the wreckage of the wharf, but the bombs, the flames and

typhoon struck. Workmen on- his formal calls on the king to gaged on clearing up damage, downed tools and if the king were now to move made for the nearest shelter as to the Ardennes. the wind began to rise. In no By noon the storm eased off, time this second storm was

quickly out on the streets clear- But so complete was the ing the debris of trees, mud, damage caused by the first, that Of the 47 ships in harbour at second were little in comparison. the time, six were sunk, 21 Again more people died among driven ashore, and the rest the junk population and the damaged; same of them irrepar- final death toll was over the 11,000 mark, as far as could be The Canadian Pacific Rail- ascertained from the old records. way's ship, the pride and joy of There were two or three

The first concerns Murray Pier. The pier and aborn cut in During the morning, with the half by a junk which had sunk first high winds, she had broken after collision. Only the section

waves, and tear into the Fronte was a total wreck, pelition, had been held for a some of her more roof design for Bialco Pier, the valupble equipment was sulprize for the winning design being \$200. Work on replacing the old root had been constantly

> But the typhoon sow to that the new roof went on because it blew the old roof off and it was never section

pleton-holed because of the

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the Premiership. There need be

no suspicion that her expression

of deep regret was a mere auto-

matic act of courtesy. All

through his Premiership Chur-

chill had maintained close con-

tact with Her Majesty and al-

ways consulted her in matters

of senior appointments. The

There was universal sorrow at

the resignation of Churchill but

lhere was 'an immense wave of

good feeling toward Eden, the

new Prime Minister. A brave

Hardly had he reached home

from the Palace and arranged to

move to No. 10 Downing Street

when he called a General Elec-

tion, and was returned triumph-

Cruel

issue of such violence' that

and the second peace....

affection was mutual.

PACK from the Long Vacation we members of Parliament have gathered at Westminster merely to dissolve ourselves. "It is like the Bawl at Brussels on the eve of Waterloo," wrote a sardonic reporter in the Gallery. The General Election is on and the power passes from us to the people.

In a few minutes we shall hear the words that spell the dissolution. The electric bells will ring all over the Palace of Westminster to indicate that the House is up but there will be one difference. The stentorian-voiced policeman in the Lobby will not shout: "Who goes home?" as is the custom each night when the House rises.

But why this silence on the officer's part? Why this refusal to grant us police protection in case an angry mob is waiting outside? answer is simple. From the moment that Parliament is dissolved we cease to be members of Parliament. Instead we revert to the lowly status of an adopted candidate and no more.

For those of us who have been a at Westminster for a long time there are little tragedies and sorrows which are inseparable from the passing of a Parliament. This time there is the loud-voiced good-looking policeman who stands guard over our cars in Palace Yard and presses the bell which informs the taxis in the swirling traffic that a member of Parliament is ready to do a deal in the matter of

mbtor transport. But the cheery policeman's voice was strangely subdited, and there was no smile on his face as we wished him good-bye. soldier in the First War, the He had reached the age of retirement and was parting with six hundred friends whom had served at all hours in the matter of transport.

A Friend

In the Members' Dining Room too, there was a pretty waitress who is no longer young, but her antly to power as a man who humour and her personal know- had critics but no enemies. ledge of every M.P.'s oddities in the matter of food and drint made her our counsellor and friend. If any of us was on a diet she knew exactly what But the malignant fates and was good and what was bad for the inlinight hags of ill-fortune us. If a particular table was had wearied of Prince Charming, in high spirits she served the Eden had been Prime Minister meal as if it were a lark. If only a little more than a year we were subdued or noisily ar- when the Suez crisis broke upon gumentative she treated us like his Government. Here was an naughty schoolboys.

She was a friend alike to the would have tested the stamina of veteran and the new boy. Forgive me if I confess to being genuinely touched when on the last day she said good-bye. "You were never cross with me at the table," she said. Heaven help me—I hope it is true. Then there is the Parliamen-

tary hairdresser, in other words the burber. Time and amin he seen his client loop from the chair as the division bells ring and hurrically wipe the soap from his Parliamentary cheeks. But this man is more than a hairdresser. Often he has smoothed down the temperature when a waiting Socialist and a waiting Tory have engaged in flerce controversy in his shop.

"The Verdict?

But our hairdresser's time in Parliament has come to an end for ever. No doubt-he will-find work in some ordinary shop outside but nover again will be preside over those impromptu debates in his shop or unpack our sulleases in an adjoining room when we had to change to evening diress for some special

What will be the verdict on this Parliament which has run its course? What name will history give to it? It might wall be called the Parliament of Climax and Anti-Climak. the other hand the ultimate historian may decide that it was the Fatoful Parliament. even be married the Parliament that changed "the Winston Churchill went

that. He was a sick man whose body could no longer sustain his ardent spirit. We need not linger on the cruel attacks which he had to'

meet nor need we debate the rights and wrongs of Suez. It is sufficient to say that Eden came under the orders of his medical advisers who told him that he must choose between supreme office and death. So he went once more to

Buckingham Palace where only a short time before he had kissed hands on the appointment as Prime Minister. Eden had entered the twilight of the gods-twilight and evening star and after that the dark. . . .

The News

Once more. Her Majesty had to choose her chief Minister of State, and once more adhering to protocol she summoned the Marquis of Salisbury, the head of the mighty family of Cecils and Leader of the Conservative Party in the House of Lords.

the successor to Sir Anthony Eden," said the Queen, Without any preference at residution the mighty head of the Cecils said: "I advise you

"I ask you to advise me on

Ma'am to send for Mr Butler." Nor need there be any doubt that Salisbury put up a strong clegant Ambassador of good-will case for his nomince and was had been ravaged by the Kai- Ccells would prevail. And it was just there that Ministers. ser's war, a brilliant Forcism Secretary in the Second War the Queen decided to play more

than a mere automatic traditional role. Against conven-Mon she sent for Sir Winston Thorneycroft had decided to Churchill who no longer held make a cut in the national con-Mon she sent for Sir Winston any position of authority and tribution to the Welfare State, technically had no more right and according to custom he had than any other M.P. to advise revealed his plans to, the Prime Her Majesty.

the Palace-yet it would be portant enough to justify the easy to guess. Churchill whose family giory that would come out of it." conflict with the mighty Cecil ters. Definitely Macmillan was Family who had more or less on the spot. Here was a crisis of the great Elizabeth.

by Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P.

the most robust of men. apply Eden was anything but, news next morning. Churchill had persuaded the Queen to for Harold Macmillan And 24 hours later the mighty and Indignant Salisbury resigned the Leadership of the

House of Lords and has never been heard of since. The King is dead! Long live the King! As a sick man Eden retired to the realm twilight and Salisbury was sunk without a trace. Maomillan went to the Palace, kissed hands and came away Prime Minister.

At last we felt that with the flerce drama of successorship at nickname of MacWonder. the end we could get down to the bread and butter business of looking after the nation's affairs. The only doubt in our minds was whether Macmillan of Housing but a brief and un- was because we had passed all

had announced that he was and Australian visitors in the about to make a tour more or public gallery looked down on less around the Commonwealth us and wondered what we were so as to make personal contact talking about and why. with the governments of the Commonwealth and Empire. But just as the time of doparture was imminent he was faced with a direct challenge rose to greatness at the very by Peter Thorneycroft (the end. who journeyed to countries that confident that the writ of the Chancellor of the Exchequer) of and the two jumor Finance

Cancel?

Minister, "I cannot accept it," I have no knowledge what- said Macmillan or words to that soever of what happened at effect. "The saving is not im-The mighty irritation and discouragement

comes down in a straight line Whereupon the youthful from the great Duke of Mari- Chancellor resigned and so did borough had come into direct his two Treasury junior minisgoverned Britain from the days which might well bring down the Government

Would Macmillan cancel his world tour? the wise boys said that the question answered itself. No Prime Minister, not even an inexperienced one. would take wings in such a situation at home and fly to distant scenes. But that was where they were wrong, Macmillan is not only a man of courage but he also possesses a high sense of showmanship.

Sharp on schedule he soured into the skies and was off to distant scenes. But before he went he made the surprise appointment of the almost unknown Heathcoat Amory as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Macmillan was not Prime Minister and Leader of the Tory Party-he was the

As the months passed by Macmillan was so daring and so much the boss that he won the

Greatness.

And then for no particular had the qualities which supreme reason the British Parliament bracket. office demands. He had been a became a weary and even remarkably successful Minister boring assembly. Perhaps it impressive Foreign Secretary, ' necessary legislation and that It was not long before the there really was not endugh test came in a most dramatic work to do. Even the public gallery ceased to hold As Prime Minister Macmillan attendance. Ardent Canadian

> "If this continues," said the wag in the smoke room, "we'll have to take the show off." Yet this strange Parliament The debate on the report the Nyasaland brought a tremendous two-day struggle in which brilliance, controversy and eloquence lit the Chamber with a splendid

So we come back to our

I believe that for all its faults and its boredom it will be known as the Fateful Parliament. It was strong when strength was needed. It brought conflicting world forces to recognise that nations of different political creeds can work and live together.

So let the bells ring and let us hear the sonorous shout: "Who goes home?"

in the home is the

New York. THE American dream —1959 model—is family swimming pool INSIDE the house.

Families can now take an early morning dip in the pool in January as well as in June.

And they don't have to wait until they've made their first million dollars to achieve this new dream. A home with a built-in swimming pool can be bought for about £10,000-a price which brings it within range of the middle-income

The pool-in-the-house idea is the brain-child of Mr S. Jordan Schwinn, a New York marketing consultant.

About a year ago he was studying some research figures which revealed that Americans were spending more than £1,000 each on swimming pools which they could use only 85 days of the year.

'Pilot' homes

Last year his organisation (called Story-Book Homes) built "pilot" homes in several different communities in order to test the new idea.

"The response was overbeginning. What name shall we whelming. "Or course, the idea fasten upon this particular of a private pool means means and exerparliament which has entered people than just fun and exercise," Mr Schwinn admitted. "It's really a status symbol."

The indoor pool has its practical advantages, too, he said. "Since it's just like living beside the Gulf Stream, it saves on heating bills," he said.

And if the air-conditioning system is installed under the pool, the Tost of cooling the house is less, too.

—(London Express Service).



Missing every Baseball game in two weeks deing extra security duties ain't done nothing to felox

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

VERONICA PAPWORTH

Presenting an autumn preview...what the latest trends from Rome. Paris and New York will mean to the women who set the fashion pace in Britain . . .

Now the GREYHOUND GIRL

THE fashionable female look for next season is now settled. The size, shape, and character of the bit of cheese in the Tender Trap is established. With the first faint sniff of an autumn breeze, the Greyhound Girl will be with us.

From Italy, where they are just catching on to the IN and OUT game, it is reported that cat girls, tiger girls, and gazelle girls are OUT.

"Greyhound girls" are coming in-FAST. From New York via Kenneth Batelle-boss of the top flight Lilly Dache hairdressing salon and a man who numbers Marilyn Monroe and Mrs William Paley among his clients—there is news of a longer, sleeker

look about our hair. Visiting London Mr Batelle assured us - "the latest hair colour is beige."

From the Institut de Beaute in Paris a style of make-up called "maquillage gouache" (painting with opaque colours, according to my dictionary) is reported ... from Dorothy Grey in London we have a whitening cream "for a porceluin finish" .. and from practically every cosmetician in town there is a "whitening stick" to paint pale, translucent cyclids.

More supple

Already noted is the "long," supple" look in clothes

So the picture builds up - pale skinned, beige-haired, white-lidded and elongated.

Greyhound fanciers may be forgiven if they see in this a pen portrait of the 8.30 winner at the White City!

I have been talking to John Frencha man whose working days are spent entirely in the future. Currently, kneedoep in artificial snow, he is (photographically) celebrating Christmas.

He knows all about the "look."

"It's an extension of the Kay Kendall manner," he said. 'Light. fine-boned and desperately nervous looking. More of a whippet than a greyhound perhaps.

"The leading model girls have I

"Pagan Grigg is the whippet to end all whippets! She epitomises that highlybred and utterly un-selfconscious look. "Joy Weston and Jennifer Howland too-they are drifting into it splendidly.

Enchanting...

"Their cheeks are hollower ... they are more unaware ... and those pale, almost astigmatic eyes! Enchanting! "Hannerle Dehn is another. She's all fine bones and scenting nostrils-unaware

"And Yvonne Nightingale-the boneless, hypersensitive type at its best!

'My dear, I know they we been 'eat girls' and 'gazelle girls' already.

But they are capable of the most

asionishing changes of face and body. "Model girls are like quicksliver contained but quite incredibly fluid.
"The special thing about them is that they never seem to feel the weight of their bodies on their feet.

"After years of studying them I'm convinced it's an attitude of mind-and

potentially possible in every woman. "Look-let's put it at its simplest. "Suddenly, for example, the average woman remembers she's left her knitting at the top of the house. She trudges upstairs to get it.

"Now a model girl would fly upstairs as if she were going to meet her lover. You get what I mean?"
"Yes and no," said I, "because I haven't got any knitting. I can't even



• Enter The Lady With the Look-"long-nosed, pale-skinned, hypersensitive, and eager tooking." Yvonne Nightingalo with greyhound Treetop Ringdove Kirrs. PICTURE BY JOHN ADMAAN.

Helen Burke looks at the revolution in your

CANS—I WOULD NEVER BE WITHOUT THEM

foods few of us ever think that we are supporting the great steel industry. The foods themselves, not their containers, are our main concern.

ingly good. One of them is a suct crust and made an excellent pudding. She has also used it for shepherd's pie and for sauce Bolognaise for spaghetti.

Cannot veal-and-ham roll may seem mundane, but it is the season advances.

Carrots are another. For the many client pudding. She has also used it for shepherd's pie and for sauce Bolognaise for spaghetti.

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Cannot veal-and-ham roll may seem mundane, but it is tasty and it does take time to prepare at home. It, with so many client pudding. She has also used it for shepherd's pie and for sauce Bolognaise for spaghetti.

industry which has made it pos- : Our canned home-grown sible for us to place on our vegetables and druits, and canned in the shortest possible time and nissady cooked and very often freiher than those we might buy raw and cook ourselves.

I have vegetables particulary in mind. These days, when go into my greengrocer's shop, see h show of connect foods more secreting than the very "Treets" once on display.

main concern.

great part of the year the many other ready-made dishes,
The fact, however, is that we "fresh" ones which are availwho live in towns must acknowable are miles below the quality of varying their meals.

ledge the debt we own to the of those in cans.

fruits take a lot of beating. Cherries, gooseberries, plums, rhubarb and strawberries are staple everyday fruits, while canned Scottish respheries and strawberries are super ones.

Our conners have gone into many main-disif foods, once only imported. One Soutish firm cans grouse, partridges and

often rather tired-looking of the materials and start of the wife and instant mines on the materials and start of the wife and instant mines on the materials and start of the materials and start of the wife and instant mines on the materials and start of the wife and instant mines on the materials and start of the wife and instant mines on the materials and instant mines on the materials and supposed the materials and instant mines on the materials and instant mines of the mater regetables which are orisiand, crust-lined basin, topped it with tarragon vinegar. The bestroots

Ouick Service

I would never dream of being to the consomme. without a can of button much-

served on their own. For a clear tomate soup all

incinerator. Wrap up dust from vacuum chance or dustpan. and put IV in a garbage can or I label it and leave outside the need do is strain a can of tomato inchemitor. fulce through muslin and add it.

Ambilious cooks who have hurry by lining a redrigerator rooms, because, with it, I can neither the time, the knowledge tray with graham crackers or transform many pedestrian nor the money to spend on such cookle crumbs. Freeze ice dishes into something much be exotle soups as Lobster Bisque, cream in tray. At serving time, youd their ordinary selves.

Crab Bisque and Crayfish Bisque cut diagonally into ple-shaped and Boulliabnisse can buy them wedges.

There are two other canned in cans—as do many restaurent lining his walls which is far pheasants which "go in a big foods which I would never be folk, these days, when, otherwise, Starpen the flavour of more excepting than the very way" note only in Britain but without—consoning (less than the cost of the materials and staff, svicendo with a little fresh lemon

WHICH COLOUR IS YOURS?

By Gloria Gordon **PULLS** don't like red. Flies dislike blue. Bees

have an aversion to black. Which of these three statements is true's

Answer, the last two. It is a popular fallacy that bulls hate the sight of red — they are colour-blind. But flies do dislike blue, and bees don't like black a bit — although they

are very responsive to white and brighter colours How about human beings? If In olden days it was considercolours can affect flies and bees, ed a protection against plague

When a ray of light is split

up, it becomes a spectrum of

rainbow colours. We are sur-

rounded by light and ec ur:

we cannot escape 1 am.

Whether we are planning in-

terior decorating or busing a

new dress-colour is important,

Let's take the five main

colours-green, red, purple, blue

and yellow. Between these there

are, of course, innumerable other

shades, from pastels to the very

dark hues. If you're wise you'll

consider colour and its part in

Green, the colour of meadows,

hills, hedgerows and trees, is

tious believe it is unlucky to

wear green. If you are super-

stitious, the only cure is to wear

Nothing, probably will upset

your day, and you will find that

you're wearing green more and

more. Like Nature, green is

Danger And Excitement

Red is a strong, rich, full-

suggestion of danger and excite-

ment: and it is striking. Be

careful of red-but don't avoid

when you need cheering ...

it. Try small splashes of it

perhaps a bright red, lipstick

matching a gay scarf for

Purple is fittingly synonymous

with royalty. It is a deep, mysterious colour, and best kept for the woman with the grace of age, and the beauty of

white hair. In its lighter shades

-mauve, lilac-the colour can

woman feel at ease, relaxed-

and so do those whom she meets. It is a cool colour, the colour of

and sunshine go hand in hand.

Keep your pet's eating and

drinking utensils free of film

with a damp sponge sprinkled with dry baking soda. Rinse

Remove rust stains by soaking garments in temon juice and salt or in oxalic acid

To remove coffee stains of

Dust de explosive and must not be, put in an open fire or

one oint of warm water.

HOUSEHOLD

Blue promotes a harmony of body and mind. It makes

be worn by the young,

blooded colour. It carries

it for one day-and see.

Nature's colour. The supersti-

your life . . and just see

what it can do.

soothing.

example.

they do, believe mb.

how much more can they affect or illness; today we know it has human beings! They can and a good reaction on metabolism! It stimulates, refreshes and invigorating to the brain. Colour Is Important

Which colour is YOURS

Stolen From



MANNISH man's white shirt, worn without a collar.

-(London Express Service).

your horoscope

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

February 19): At gathering of friends tonight do not let a trifling' annoyance lessen your on-

(February March 20): In your quest for happiness you might try and look for some of the simpler things from which great pleasure may also be derived.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your knowledge of a friend's activities is based on hearsay only, and you ought not to base your judgment on that informa- SCORPIO (October tion alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): After having tried very hard but unsuccessfully to bring two compatible people together, you will have a sense of frustration; but keep on trying,

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Sentiment in business must not be carried too far and you should try to keep your personal feelings out CAPRICORN (December 22of the office.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A conflict based on a misunderstanding of the other person's motives must not spoil your evening. A frank discussion will soon remedy the situation.

LEO (July 22-August 21): During the closing of an impending deal with a government department you

will have to put up with a lot of red tape.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): On meeting a rather difficult person tonight you will come to realise that his actions are

not quite as bad as his threatening words might

LIBRA (September 23-Octother 22): You will have an opportunity to explain a pet scheme of yours to an important person, but it may be necessary to approach the subject in a rather roundabout way.

November 21): After a delightful party tonight don't forget to write to your host expressing thanks for the splendid time you have

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): At a gathering tonight you will be able to shed your usual restraint and give free rein to your emotions and actions.

January 20): This weekend you will find that you have accomplished the most important and difficult part of a task on which you have worked for a long while.

LUCKY ENCOUNTER: If today is your birthday, a meeting with a man named PHILIP may have some special significance.

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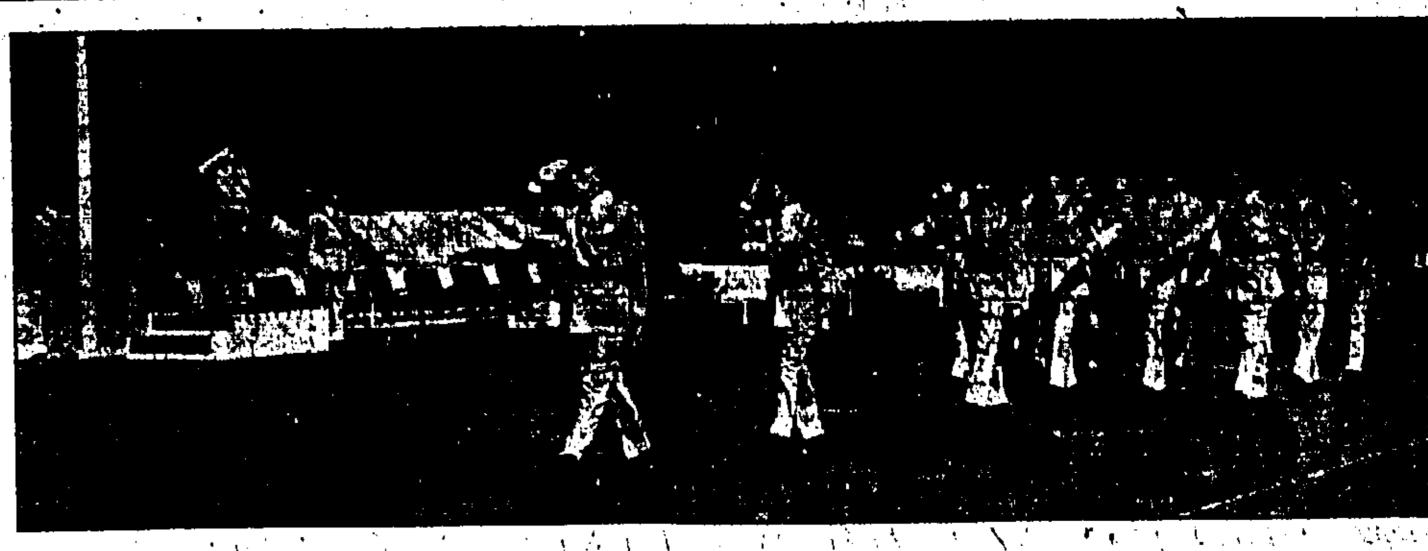
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ABOVE: Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas G. Pike,
Chief of the Air Staff
(Designate) of the RAF,
arrived this week from
Singapore for a short
visit. Seen here (I-r) are
Mrs A. C. Watkinson (the
Air Marshal's daughter),
Sir Thomas and Air Commodore and Mrs P. D.
Holder.

LEFT: Mr D. Benson (right) seen with Mr F. O. Lee and Mrs E. Morgenstern after he had laid the cornerstone of the new Ebenezer Home and School for the Blind at Pokfulam Road last week.



ABOVE: On the eve of his retirement, Mr C. Willcox, Assistant Commissioner of Police, takes the salute during a passing out parade of 12 probationary Sub-Inspectors and 172 Auxiliary Police at Aberdeen last week.

RIGHT: Count Serge de Robiano, acting Belgian Cansul-General, was last week awarded the Golden Insignia of Merit by the Austrian Government for his services to Austria during the Brussels World Fair last year. Seen here (I-r) are Mrs B. Horn, Count Rubiano, Mr R. Pordes and Countess





ABOVE: D. B. Sports & Company this week gave a cocktail party for Mr Erman Mitts and Mr Art Maloney, of Jantzen. Seen here are (I-r) Mr Mitts, Mrs S. Whiteaways, Miss L. Gutterres and Mr J. B. Kite.



ABOVE: Mr A. Di Ronzo, left, leader of a group of 50 | Italian tourists to the Colony, is seen with Mr G. Hamilton-Dick, general manager of Hongkong Tours and Travel Service, Ltd.



ABOVE: The new Belgian Consul-General, Baron de Gaffier d'Hestroy, arrived recently to take up his new post. He is seen here being welcomed by Count Rubiano (right).



ABOVE: Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, seen with Mr Young Wing-hon (left) arriving at the commemoration service observing the birthday of Confucius at Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill,



ABOVE: Hongkong film star Jeannette Lin Tsui and her husband, Mr Chun Kim, cut their wedding cake during their wedding reception at the Peninsula Hotel last week. The couple left later in the week for a honeymoon in Europe.

OMEGA

There is a wonderful

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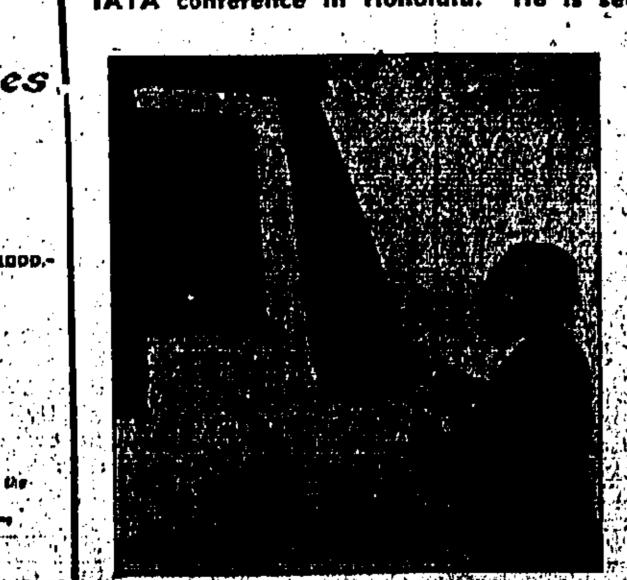
ABOVE: Rev. G. M. Reichelt seen during the dedication ceremony of the K. L. Reichelt Memorial School, Li Cheng Uk Estate, this week.



OVE: Mr and Mrs Bruce W. K. McEwan after their wedding at St John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Balanzuela. Flanking them are Mr P. Harrison (left) and Mr J. R. Luke. The groom is on the editorial staff of the S. C. M. Post.



ABOVE: Mr J. R. D. Tata, chairman of Air-India International, passed through Hongkong recently en route to the IATA conference in Honolulu. He is seen here with Hongkong newsmen.



LEFT: Mr D. J. S. Croxier,
Director of Education,
unveils a memorial
plaque during the opening of the St Mary's
Church new primary
school, Causeway Bay,
recently.

RIGHT: Mr. Lawrence
Kadoorie (right) presents
an insecticide sprayer to
a New Territories former.
The oproyer was one of
some three thousand presented recently. In contra is Mr. H. Kadoorie.





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ABOVE: Mr G. R. B. Patterson, Senior Australian Trade Commissioner, gave a cocktail party recently for 10 Hongkong building contractors who will be attending the Melbaurne convention of the Federation of Asian and West Pacific Contractors. Seen are (I-r) Mr Albert Yo, Mr Patterson, Mr and Mrs Paul Y. Tso.



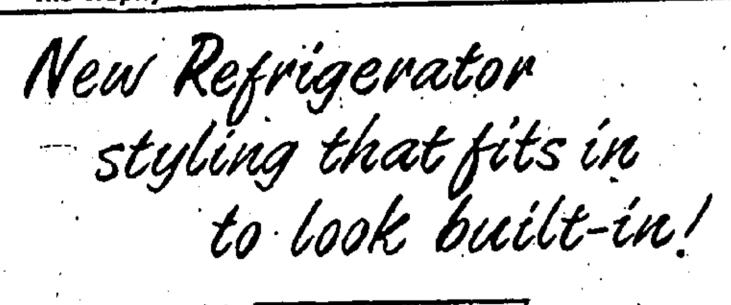
ABOVE: Seen at the Fung Clansmen's Association dinner in honour of Mr Fung Ping-fan (I-r): Mr T. H. Fung, Mr Fung Ping-fan and Mr H. C. Fung.



ABOVE: Over 300 people recently saw the birth of the Kowloon Lions Club. Seen at the inaugural meeting (1-r) are: Mr N. N. Pundole (Lions International of India), Mr G. Okabe (head of the Japanese Lions delegation), and Mr and Mrs B. R. Daver.



ABOVE: Mrs J. Perks presents the Chief Justice's Cup after the annual swimming gala of the Hongkong Sea School which was held at Stanley last week. Receiving the trophy is Mr Lee Wah.





YOU CAN BE SURE ... IF IT'S







ABOVE: Miss Corin Crozier, daughter of the Director of Education, presents a certificate to Miss Yeung Ching-wah at the prize-giving ceremony of a middle school operated by the Po Kok Vocational School For Girls recently.



ABOVE: Miss Barbara K. * BELOW: Charles Jenkins, Hughes (left) is met onarrival at Kai Tak-Airport * newsmen at the Airport by Miss Madge Newcomb on Wednesday.

U.S. Olympic track stat, being interviewed by when he arrived recently to give a series of lectures and demonstrations on track and field events.





ABOVE: The foundation stone of the new Kwong Wah Hospital nurses' quarters was laid by Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, last week. He is seen arriving at the site with Mr Ernest C. Wong (left).



ABOVE: Dr Karl Scherzer (left), managing director of Messrs Otto Junker, G.M.B.H., Lammersdorf, seen on arrival at Kai Tak with Maj. A.N. Braude who met him.



ABOVE: Pretty Junnia Woo poses with Boac Public Relations Officer, Mr. Terence Cleaver (left), and Mr Alfredo Nery, prior to leaving by air to represent the Corporation at an airline beauty contest in Beirut. In connection with the Lebanese capital's Autumn Festival.



ABOVE: Officials and players of the Yawata soccer team of Japan pose for our photographer when they passed through Hongkong en route to a series of games in India and Molaya.

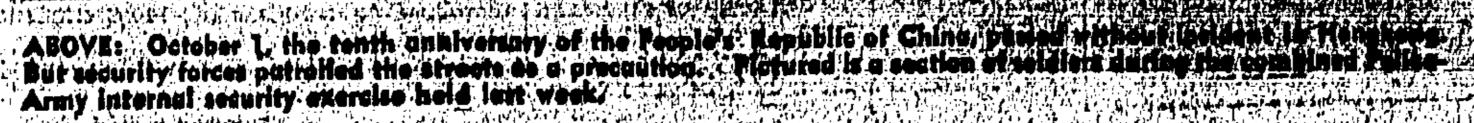


ABOVE: Executives of Pepsi-Cola Company arrived recently to study market possibilities here and in the Far East. Seen at Kal Tak Airport (I-r) are: Mr Herbert L. Barnett, Mr K. S. Lo, Mr Donald M. Kendall and Mr John V. Walsh.



ABOVE: At the American Women's Association welcoming tea party for Mrs Julius C. Holmes, wife of the new U.S. Consul-General, held at Ho Tung Gardens recently (1-r): Mrs Fung Ping-fan, Mrs Roger Steinkolk, Mrs Holmes, Miss Elsie Jane Holmes and Mrs J. J. Chappell.





WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

STORIES FOR BOYS & GIRLS

The Chipmunk Trial—

-Knarf And Hanid Go To The Pixic Courthouse-

By MAX TRELL

About Names, and gone down to down into the Pixies' cellar O'Cheer Hall where the Pixies under the roof of the Old Oak

The saw several Pixies running around to the back O'Cheer Hall.

Stopped A Pixie

Knarf and Hanld stopped a small Pixte as he tried to run past them.

McTiny?" Hanid asked. She held the Pixie between her thumb and forefinger." "They've just caught him! Haven't you heard?" asked Pixie McTiny. "Caught him! Caught whom?"

asked Hanld. Caught A Thief

taking our chestnuts!" said Pixie who's been taking our chest-McTiny.

back to Knarf and Hanid, house. "Pixle O'Cop has him hand- This was a hollow stump with

Knarf and Hould were eager to see who it was that Pixte O'Cop had caught. For they had heard some days before that lived. Just as they got there, and was taking the chestnuts they heard the sound of angry which the Pixies had been storing up for the winter.

Handcuffed Chipmunk

He's dangerous!" The Chipmunk looked very

Going To Judge

"Come along!" Pixie O'Cop was saying to the Chipmunk. "I'm taking you to the judge! "No harm will come to you if you are innocent. But you'll "Caught the one who's been be punished if you're the one

Hanid let the little Pixic go. The Chipmunk was taken by "There he is!" he shouted Pixie O'Cop to the Pixie Court-

the Pixle flag flying from the

Rupert and the Outlaws-42

Rupert runs up to the Chief's swhere is my little boy?" At that

wife breathlessly, only to be seized moment the dog drags itself away

before he can explain anything. from the other woman and bounds

"So my husband was right | " she' towards him. "If only you'd let

cries. "You're a fraud The dog me explain," gasps Rupert. "This

you said was a tracker came back big puppy as a tracker. It did it's

long ago by itself. Where have job beautifully and everything is

I only took my chestnuts." our chestnuts down in "Yes" shouted all Pixies around Knarf

storeroom, too. I didn't know it belonged to the Pixies."

Judge Pixie O'Right smiled. 'Ah, then you didn't take our chestnuts at all. You just took there that belonged to you." "He's innocent! He's innoshouted Knarf

All the Pixies in the courtroom were happy that the Chiptook off his handcuffs. And just to show how glad they were, Pixie O'Cop and

Judge Pixie O'Right both opened the door to the storeroom and gave the Chipmunk permission to help himself to as many chestnuts as he could put in his mouth.



A large crowd of other Pixics
were coming up from all sides.
"Watch out!" Pixic O'Cop was given and the first of him. All the other saying. "Don't come too close! Divise and Knowl and Hand and what is going on, Pixic saying. "Don't come too closel Pixics and Knarf and Hanid sat study of royal life and to be fitted in a corner of the Pixies and Knarf and Hanld sat study of the state of the designer's office.
on moss-covered benches in the royal history. So that any Some of her dresses cost as back of the courtroom.

O'Right asked the Chipmunk. Took His Chestnuts

"I took some chestnuts," the Chipmunk admitted, "But Judge Pixic O'Right asked in a the store-room under O'Cheer Hall."

Hanid. "They were all chestnuts!" "Oh no," said the Chipmunk, "I buried my chestnuts in that

Freed Him

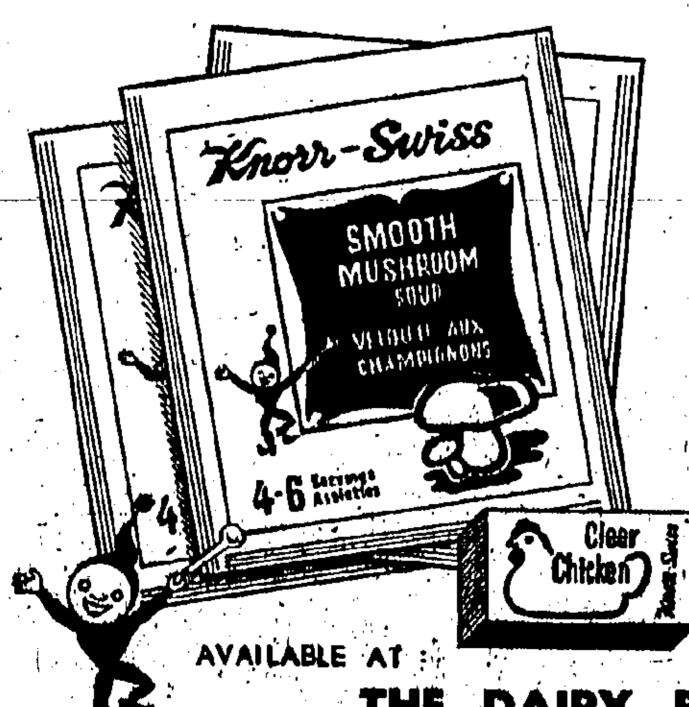
Hanid.

munk was not guilty. They

you been all this time? And going right now !" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED rust arrived:

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The girl who gets all my marks for charm

words I wrote would sound little as £5. A suit or coat may "Did you take our chestnuts phoney, corny, or syco- be only £12 12a. or did you not?" Judge Pixic phantic.

> wanted to write about Princess Alexandra. Because this girl's looks and but never sulky in ceremonial

didn't take the Pixles' chestnuts. behaviour are so attractive that dress. you can tell she's a good 'un "What do you mean by that?" without any inside knowledge. I like the way she smiles. It such as a slike suit instead of a puzzled voice. "They were all is frank and sweet. The eyes, fluffy dress. as well as the mouth, crease up enjoying the human comedy. I like the way she was brought

earthy touch.

I like the pictures of her. The one with bare feet and jeans. But this week I actually The one in Lima, hand in hand Safer drivers. with a dusky little Peruvian child. The ones looking stately

> And I like her beautiful taste. She understands simplicity—

She knows about hate — a big with laughter. She looks as one with a simple dress, a little the though she were not just grin- pillbox with a print. And what ning and bearing it but really a nerve, and how right, to wear a velvet hat with evening dress. She is good with shoes. up - not quite like you or me, Pinheeled and pointed, 'n's but still with a reasonably peoptors, no white shoes, and no bows.

she went to school. She lives in evening dress, her decolletage comments on women drivers, "But I have a fast car," I said

A woman who would take your eye in a room full of starlets

THIS is Tilly Losch, once one of the you aren't young, you have to be well

always wear a hat, because when I should work on with extra care.

most famous dancers in the world

"English women think about nothing

thin and dress well, and have per-

"I dress very simply, I never wear

and I'm not going to tell you how old

she is, because she is still so attractive

but their age," she said, (She is Vien-

nese, is visiting England from New

York.) "I find it quite absurd. If you

colours. For winter, I dress in three

sonality, what does your age matter?

colours only .- black, grey, and red.

that it doesn't matter.

groomed, but I think very dressy hats

I was talked into cutting it this summer.

for from 10 to 60 minutes, and I call it

"I usually wear my hair fairly long.

are agoing. I prefer a beret.

but it didn't suit mer

Yoga and Tilly."

SHE'S AT THE

TATHENEVER an article a country house, not a palace, simple to show her fine . I firmly believe that women is She has nursed in a hospital, shoulders, her hair swept up to are better drivers than men. When Knarf and Hanld got around to the back of O'Cheer Hall, they found Pixie O'Cop top. The Pixie flag was made always say: "Please, not ingeninched when she left them the left them t Hall, they found Pixie O'Cop top. The Pixie flag was made always say: "Please, not ings pinched when she left them might so easily have been driver. Fast but steady, nerve- holding a handcuffed Chipmunk, up of dandelions and sunflower me." I have never met any in an empty car.

was at fault or quite blame- be baffling for the man behind. less in her car accident, use the fast lane all the time. But it has let loose a flood You should pass and move back nearly choice you. of the usual arrogant men's to the middle lane."

at Million's

racing driver Tony Brooks to let me drive him round London driving to strips.

> shaken?" I said when we are enough hats of rich black landed back at my door, expect- fox to fill a zoo. ing the answer No. "I was only badly scared HAIR-DO'S climb high. Hair once," he said. "But I have a is swept up neatly for day, but

fine batch of criticisms. "One: You are rough on the for evening, sometimes pierced "Two: You are over-cautious Japanese. all at cross-roads and roundabouts. whether Lady Attlee If you stop unnecessarily, it can

"Never mind. The man behind may have a Bentley. "Four: You should use the horn more - you haven't used it once. I hate the horn for blinding and blasting people off the road.

"But I think the warning toot

particularly to cyclists and children, is essential for safety. And also as a warning that you are going to overtake. "Five: You have a good traffic rense, but, positioning at lights, you tend to back a locer, and get stuck behind a man who is going to turn to the right.

road traffic lights in the left "Six: I had my one bad qualm when a van was driving towards us with the indicator showing that he was going to turn across us. You drove straight on without braking. He was a correct driver, he stopped, and all was

"I always line up at cross-

"But you should have assumed he was a manise who was going to drive straight across your

Path." In spite of this collapse of my driving pride Tony Brooks agreed with my real contention, that women are politer than men and therefore safer. "A man wants to be the only pebble on the road."

Success

story

AM always cheered up by success stories, particularly when semething genuinely artistic or intellectual turns out to be a popular winner.

It is nice when a man invents a patent plastic soop contriner and makes a fortune. But it is nicer when someone works on a true labour of love, and finds that other people like it, and will pay for it, too. have been talking to few days from her home Rome, who brought out a book

called TTALIAN VILLAS AND PALACES.* .It is a huge, finely printed book of magnificent tectural photographs,

them, and took them with two ancient, second-hand camera, one 25 and the other 35 years this particular version, on sale old. She dragged them around at the Chanages gadget departin trains and buses, because she
couldn't afford a car, and with
this antique equipment she how to install the thing yourlovellest homes in the world. I would have said that book might have notted her. 2 250. It has proved a best seller, She has sheady made 22,000. "I do not spend much time on beauty orders for 12,000 copies have

gone out to Germany alone, bod culture. But I exercise every morning publishers all over the world replaced by a curly-wickerm working on three other The thing she did not mention is the books of protographs already," thing you'll see with one glance at the she mid but now I'm doing by luxury, in a new buby car," picture that she has the most exquisite

Fashion's latest



can be gorgeous, glamorous, or To prove my point I asked cute, just anything but dull.

HATS are beguiling, with two for an hour and be my critic. shapes topping the others. Tony, who is now lying third There are tiny hats bound on for the world championship, is a with chiffon scarves, which are great charmer and a courageous a dream for the winds and rains personger, but he tore my of winter-you can look like Marlene Dietrich even im an "Are you feeling pale and open car in a gale. And there

> piled into a big, high coiffure with an ornament, and faintly

JEWELS are massive. Your multi ropes of thick bends are "Three: On the by-pass, you still good, but you must shorten



THE SHOE NEWS is books, for both inside and outside the house. Little joker boots of leather, fur or felt will trot about on the smartest feet.

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Boderick Mann

Handsome Mr Greene laments the plight of handsome actors

PICHARD GREFNE has just begun his first major film in four years, so I drove down to the studios to find out how he was surviving.

During those four years away he has made nothing but money and Robin Hood television films, and I suspected that he might be missing all those bows and arrows parked about the place. To say nothing of the comforting crackle of folding money.

- "Well," he said, sitting me down in a chair in the sunshine. "Of course I do miss the series. Four years is a long time. And I'd happily have gone on for another year. But I had to come back to films

sometime." "Now that you're back," I said (he's co-starring with Eva Bartok in Beyond the Curtain) "would you ever do a TV

series again?" "I've had plenty of offers," he said. "But nothing as good as Robin. Of course, when I first took that a lot of my friends sneered a little. They took the view that I must be on the skids. Then when I began making money and bought an expensive sports car and a racing yacht they began to change their minds.

THE OLD TAG

Since his divorce from actress Pat Medina some years ago Greene-an energetic 41-year-old-has paid more

attention to yachts than to women. Passion never reared its primitive head in the confines of Sherwood Forest-and now that he finds himself called upon to participate in some particularly passionate love-scenes with Miss Bartok, Mr Greene is rather taken aback.

"That glamour-boy, screen-lover tag is so far behind now," he said, "that I don't want it brought up again.

"Sometimes I come across pictures of myself taken when I first went to Hollywood. They are almost too much to take. I look such a jerk.

"But then, of course, good looks and slick suiting were standard equipment in Hollywood before the war, so one must make allowances.

SAME PROBLEM

"Are good looks a drawback for an actor

'In many ways—yes," said Greene. "If you're good looking nobody believes you can act. Look at Tony Curtis; look at the battle he had to prove he wasn't just a pin-up boy.

"What about the man who was the idol when you first went to Hollywood-Robert Taylor? Do you still consider him good looking?"

"Not any more," said Greene, "As a matter of fact I saw bits of a new film of his not long ago and I was surprised to see how haggard he looked. Somehow he seems to have matured less attractively, say, than Tyrone Power did."

SECURITY

I asked him finally how it felt to be back filming again after so long. "It's good," he said. "Especially when you get a film as exciting as this one. But I loved Robin Hood, as I've

said. It changed my life; it gave ! me security. I'm a much more the front door playing "I'll See Hollywood. Now she has just contented man than ever before. You Again." Believe it or not I once used to eat my heart out wanting to play Macbeth at Stratford. Well, I've given that one up now,

"Now I settle for what I've got. And, thanks to Robin, I've got quite a let..." Mr. Noel Coward - who is shortly moving into a new house

papered entirely with the sheet music of his songs. idea of a musical-box behind her. He talked about her in

have the downstairs cloakroom

If you are a starlet and aspire to go to Hollywood—the best

 to meet Mr Cary Grant. Last time he was over here he met Yugoslav actress Luba Otasevic. He liked her. He

talked about her in Hollywood. in Switzerland-is planning to And she got a contract with

Recently he met Barbara Steele, under contract to the He has, however, rejected my Rank Organisation. He liked

got a contract with 20th

in fact she is a crack shot with a .45-a trick she picked up while serving with the

Century-Fox. Cary was in London again last week. He rang to say Hello thing that can happen to you is just before flying home. And what did he say?

"I've just met the most interesting girl. Mr Ernest Hemingway-now

touring Spain with the buildights -has been talking about the matador who had a particularly good day. .He was awarded three ears

two tails, and Ava Gardner's

Miss Jane Russell is in Britain. am told that she was recently usiced what she thought

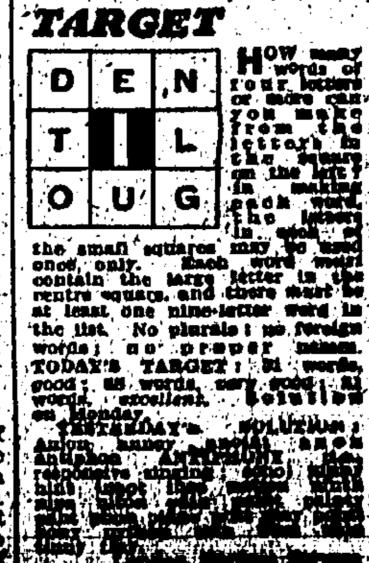
ONCE SHE

A MARINE

about Bardot? education? "Bardot?" asked Miss Russell

QUOTE-from Miss Sophia Loren: 'Every girl should eat a door-to-door saleswoman, spaghetti. Don't worry that selling candy in a theatre and you won't fit the dresses. What modelling. is more important—that a dress should be loose or that a man ing to improve your figure? should hold you tight? Everything I've got I got from cating

Studios: "I hate being on television. I always get en unbeing watched. -(London Express Serpice).



Questions by Hunter Davies:

TATHAT do you think is the most startling thing about you?

Well, ooh, you mean what do I think? I guess I just don't know. But other people think it's my

What does your husband, Mickey Hargitay, think? My inner self . . . he also likes my eyes.

Do you like being called "The Well, the Brazilians call me "O.Busto," and the French call me "Le Comps." That's "The Body," isn't it? I think I profer that sort of general term

rather than picking out any

particular part of my anatomy.

At the age of 26 you are an international star—how do you account for your success?

Perseverance. Keep going at all costs-as long as it doesn't hurt anybody else, of course. While other girls were sitting at home popping popcorns into their mouths I was out smiling at photographers. I think suecess is ten per cent talentwhich for the most part can be made-and 90 per cent determination.

'I MUST'

How did you first meet your husband?

He was in a club show in New York I saw his wonderful torso and I said, "I must meet that guy," He joined me at my table and I congratulated him on his body. He just smiled and said "Thanks." He didn't want to talk about his body although everybody usked him—which is just like me. When was your first date after

Well, he rang me at home and we talked for a whole one and a half hours. We found we had the same interests, such as dogs. I asked him to come with mo the next day as I was going out West-to be crowned Miss

Cherry Blossom Queen, I think. If he hadn't been 6ft 4 inches with a 52-inch chest, do you think you would have follen for

couldn't help noticing him in mention on a 13th. that club, just as one notices a Christmas tree. But it's not his physical body I'm in love with, can't help it, they love me so though I admit it's nice. There much, was a strong spiritual attraction and God brought us together.

FILM STAR

embition to be a film star?

Always, even as a little girl My mother did as well, but her family said it wasn't a respectable career, so she didn't. I get my ambition from my father, prove as an actress and win an He was a lawyer, a very, very Academy Award. good lawyer. He died when was six but if he had lived. I know he would have been President of the U.S.A. by now.

What did you learn at Texas Southern Methodist University?

I majored in drama and minored in psychology. And I dld some beauty contests in my spare time. I went to three universities in all, but I missed my degree by half a term. You got married at 16 and had a baby at 17 - how did you manage to continue your

I used to take my baby with me. I would feed it with one hand with a bottle and dissect frogs with the other.

What did you do after you left college? I went to various drams schools and I took odd jobs as

Did you do any special diet-

Well, nature gove me quite t OVERHEARD at Lime Grove lot. But I ate lots of fresh vegetables. Nowadays I just here a cup of hot chocolate for comfortable decling that I'm breakfast, no lunch, and a steak in the evening. This keeps my walst down to 18 triches - the same as Miloe's arms. I allow myself the steak because I have no other sine. I don't smoke, itrink or gamble. Do you find it difficult to get

away from being the blonde bombehell and temininity in crescendo" us you depict it on the screen? I'm not really like that at all Once I but inside the gates of my little house, I'm just an ordinary little housewife. What is your little house like? Well, it has 13 bathrooms, eight bedrooms, a big living round with a doubtain in the triddle inproving champagne or water—usually champagne, and I don't lanow how many other

rooms. We have a pink heirt-shiped swimming pool, and you know, what blickey did one priemoon when I was out shopping? He wrote 'I Love You.
Jaynia' on the bottom of it in
gold mounts. Wasn't that cuttet
Jaynia is the you know.
Aby real field.
City would then there are time

On set today, Ameri-ca's 5 ft. 51/2 inches, 8 store 6 lb. Blonde Bombshell. Vital statistics 40:18:35. Can earn up to 35,000 dollars for a personal appearance. Wild about pink dogs.

pink dog houses, one for each

You're pretty fond of pink? Gee, yes. The outside of the house is pink, with glitter in it so it shines in the night. I have also a pink Cadillac-and a white one-pink baths, pink kitchens and some pink dogs.

Would you say you have any extravagances? Well, my dogs, perhaps, but I'm just wild on them. Are you religious?

Very. I've always been Methodist, although I like attending Episcopal services.

Are you bringing your two children up on a health diet?

Yes. We intend that Jaynie Marle, who is now eight, and baby Miklos, now eight months, should be perfect physical speci-

CHOICE

If you had to choose between having a career and being a mother, what would you do? Be a mother any time. Nobody should ever envy stars. Being a mother is far more important. I spend much time as I can with my

chiddren and I intend to bring

them up myself. I hope to have another four or six. Are you superstitious?

No. But our lucky number is 13. I met Mickey on a 13th, we No matter who says what, got engaged on a 13th, and we physical attraction is first. I did all kinds of things I can't Have you any bad habits?

> Letting dogs kiss me. But I What is your ideal way of

spending leisure time? Lying in front of the fire with my husband and the children Has it always been your and the dogs, eating popcorn, drinking hot chocolate and play-

ing games.

What are your ambitions for the future? To have more bables, im-

Pink Platinum, Platinum,

Cherry Mounte.



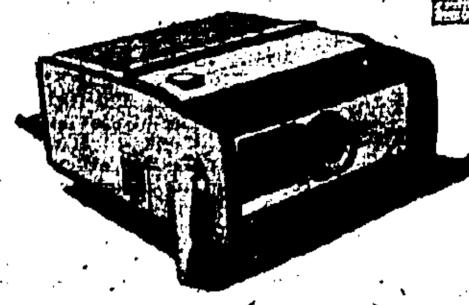
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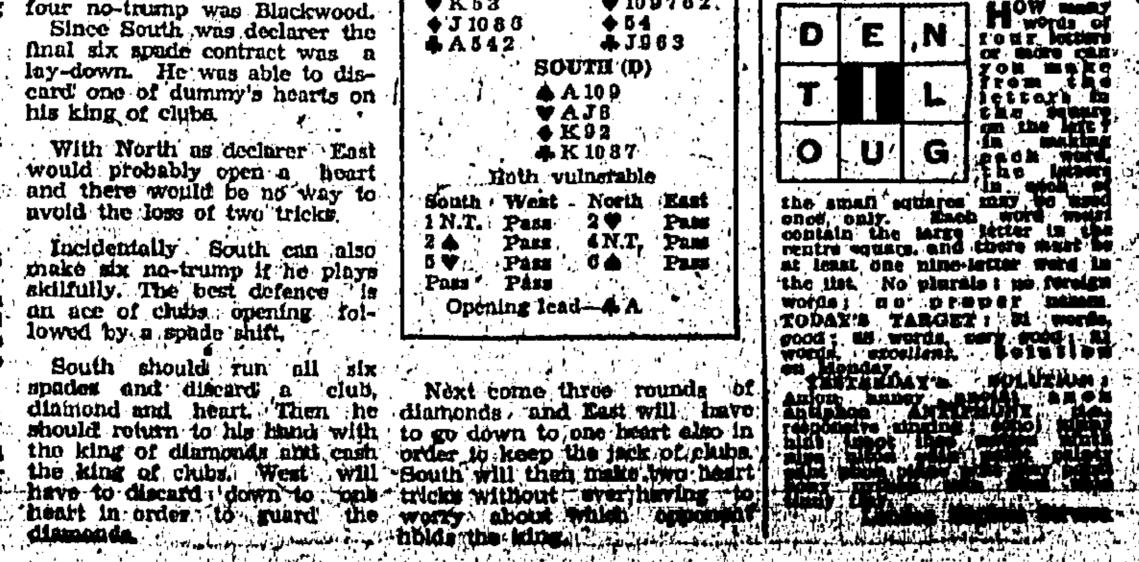
MIORTH'S two heart bid was South to bid spades and the

the Jacoby transfer forcing four no-trump was Blackwood. Since South was declarer the final six spade contract was a lay-down. He was able to discard one of dummy's hearts on his king of clubs. With North as declarer East

would probably open a heart and there would be no way to avoid the loss of two tricks. Incidentally South can also make six no-trump if he plays skilfully. The best defence is an ace of clubs; opening followed by a spade shift.

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Dee Wells on NEW BOOKS

Why gentle Quasia became a killer

THE widow's lonely homestead on the Texas border was vulnerable — very vulnerable — to Indian attack. When the Comanches rode up in full feathered regalia, the widow's son bravely brandished his gun. He was 10 years old. And the gun was unloaded.

cross-legged by the fire and listened to their legends. The their hunting lands disappear, meat into the muddy river. young chief, Quasia, even And plundering white men tousled the boy's straw-coloured hide-hunters are slaughtering hair, and smiled in friendly the Indians' food supply, the wonder of his sky-blue eyes.

SO LONELY

When, sudderly, the friendly Comanches decamped, Davy and little sister Jinny missed them and were lonely again.

But a day later, Quasia's friendly Indians reappeared. They cantered over the rise, and the children ran forward to

greet them. There was Quasia, his chief's feather clumped into his plaits

by a bear claw. There was War Axe.

There was Red Buffalo, the dandy, the sun glinting on his quill-trimmed buckskin trousers.

There were the others — the ones whose names they didn't know, But they were their Indians. Their friendly Indians. Perhaps Davy didn't even guess the truth when Quasiano smile now-scooped him up at the gallop and flung him

acress the saddle. Perhaps Jinny thought it was a game. If so, it was a game she didn't want to play. When Pakawa leaned towards her, she stepped back instinctively.

But not far enough. Indian's fingers twisted into her dress and swept her off the ground. High in the air, he tossed her, catching her by one leg as she fell.

UNDER ESCORT

galloped towards a post and the flerce sun. crashed her head at full force into it. He dropped her limp

John Prebble (Secker and first inkling of betrayal. Warburg, 15s.), the most powerfully real and complex Western novel I have ever read.

Only technically is this book a novel. For everything in it really happened. Every last convolution of its tightly inter-laced human dilemmas is true. Its thence is hate. That he who hates most, and is strongest, wins. Or does he?

Cavalry lleutenant, smiled: No wagon trail across the platus, Indian camp.

great herds of buffalo that room the plains.

In Kansas City a buffalo hide detches up to five dollars. The white men know this. And the Indians know that if the herds are butchered they and their people will starve.

Some Indians have accepted convinced. the white man's rule. They have signed treatles. They have given up their lands and gone to Reservations. They will still be allowed to hunt, yes. But the hunts will be orderly now. Restricted. And escorted by the U.S. Cavalry.

QUT OF BOUNDS

Quasia is one of the Indians who has agreed to life on a Reservation. He genuinely likes white men, and has learned in is unable to fight down his own his mission school that their bitter rage and hate. Quasia word is to be trusted. So long has been a "good" Indian, but as he can believe this, Quasta what is a good Indian? A good can keep his Comanches peace- Indian is a dead Indian. tul and law-abiding.

Lieutenant Byrne escorts Quasia's Comanches on a week's buffalo hunt. On no account are they to cross the Red River into Texas. That is Texas Ranger territory. And too many Texas homesteaders have been murdered by Indians for the cars. Rangers to have any tenderness left for red men.

Byrne and his 10 soldiers help the Indians to look for their buffalo. But what they find is carnage. The hide-hunters have Then, swinging her under- have left a wide plain covered no water and no projection hand like a polo mallet, he with bloody carcasses rotting in

Byrne muffles his nostrils to body in the dust and galloped keep from vomiting at the land. stench. Quasia and his Indians can only stare at the devastation them. Devastation ship soured into hate and that means a starvation winter. murder is the turning point of To them, this slaughter is theft. THE BUFFALO SOLDIERS by Even friendly Quasia feets the

SILENT ESCAPE

Close by the Norvall home-stead they find all that is left of the butchered herd. Two small buffalo are all they get. Not enough for the winter. But better than nothing. The Indian women hang the meat to dry on the banks of the Red River.

Two of Quasin's Indians go in The time is post-Civil War, search of more buffalo. Dis- is walking to his death, Quasia The late 1860's. America is obeying orders, they go across crosses the plain towards Byrne, expanding further and further the forbidden Red River. One At 20 yards Byrne raises his of them is killed by Rangers, carbine.

The Indians' escort, a U.S. Each homestead set up, each who then ford the river to the This is

Cavalry fleutenant, smiled: No wagon use scross the plants, need for a gam, he said. These each bit of territory tamed spells misery for the Indians. Indians were friendly.

And so they were. When If they cannot hunt, they starve.

And so they were. When If they cannot hunt, they starve.

They know no life but hunting. Indians, But he is unable to All he must do is pull the trigger. Indians, But he is unable to All he must do is pull the trigger. Will him then!" gasps his meat. Riding away, the Rangers "Kill him then!" gasps his As the white man moves in, slash the ropes and trample the Negro Sengeant Salem. "What

does it matter?"

felt whispered plea for humanity

"He said this as if he could

It's a very fine book. Not a

long or difficult word in is. But,

time for anyone who reads it to

-(London Express Service).

"I can't," he said.

At this, the Comanches desert But Byrne has at last the white man's rule and "pro- hate for the pointless, destructection" for ever. Breaking camp tive exercise it is. And the book secretly, they plunge across the ends with a throweway line. A river to wreak bloody vengeance. throwaway line that is a heart-Outnumbered by Rangers,

to triumph over hate. more of them are killed. One of them is Quasia's own brother, The brother who had long tried to convince him of the infamy not believe it himself. . . . He of white men. Quasia is at last throw away the gun and looked at his empty hands. His picked

is their only up the water canteen and thought as they retreat across walked down to Quasia." the river. And the first infamous white person they kill is the tiny innocent Jinny. it will take a long end difficult

Anne Norvall's loss is total. Davy, kidnapped. By now perhaps dead. Little Jinny is dead. The numbed mother sits clutching her child's dead body, and staring vacantly into space.

Looking on this scene. Byrne

ONE BY ONE....

Treaties forgotten, his orders to return the Indians to their Reservation forgotten, Lieut Byrne rides off with Anne Norvall's hysterical words ringing in his "Kill them. Kill them

Now the scene is set for the momentum-gaining horror of two men, whose only thought is to kill, pitted against each other.

Quasia has headed for the been there before them. And badlands. Desert country, with from the merciless sun. Elusively the Indians keep just ahead, luring the Cavalrymen to sure 'death in this untracked waste-

> One by one Byrne's horses and men die from hunger and thirst. The rest struggle on.

Deep in the desolate country they find Davy's grave. At death march's end, only a handful are left. Of the Comanches, only Quasia is still alive. Of the soldiers, only Byrne has any heart left for the close-in kill.

There is only one waterhole within miles. Byrno gets there first. And waits, secure in the knowledge that Quasta must come-or die of thirst.

Crazed with thirst, knowing he

SO SADI NO LOVE IN THE COLDEST CLIMATE OF ALL



TETILL she? Won't she? Kiss him, of course. If she does, this Moscow vamp will shatter a long-standing record in the Russian theatre.

For in his book, ENTERTAINMENT IN RUSSIA (to be published by Thomas Nelson), Faubion Bowers reports that in all his Moscow thertre-going -except for a few chaste pecks in established classics—he never saw so much as a single kiss exchanged between hero and heroine.

And, he adds, the puritan Communist Government is dead against such soppy Westernisms. A sad state. No love in the coldest climate

(Picture from Moscow's Operetta Theatre production of "Chanita's Kiss").

It's a cosy life at the big store

BOND STREET STORY. By Norman Collins. Collins. 16s.

THIS kind of episodic old-fashioned novel, woven round a large institution, will not, I suspect, survive the Telly age. For this is a sort of Emergency Ward 10, only about a Bond Street department store instead of a hospital.

Collins's talent 'scouts will al- time, and whose friend is Mr ready have spotted it as a likely Bloot, the resplendent chief successor to the medical saga— floor-walker whose hobby is under a better title.

No worries

has all the soap-opera ingredients. Extreme length; lots and lots of different charwith Rammell's.

illuminating.

Chairman of Rammell's of Bond' Street is Sir Charles, everyone gets rewarded, eccentate Downration; managing director is Eric, victim of dyspepsik and a culture hungry. wife: third generation Tony is tries, his hand behind the ciliation. counter in shirts, and falls for little Irene in silks.

Irene wanted to be an actress but came into Rammell's because her father was Mr Privett, the second floor-walker. who sails model yachts in

Doubtless Mr. Norman Highgate pend in his spare budgies and who makes a dispetrous second marriage, to the cripple Hetty, who plays poker with bookles runners.

The rewards

And so the relationships life, all bound together spread outwards and outwards tenuously by their connection in the best soap-opera tradition. There's Marcia, the dumb languorous model who runs Lots of things happen, but through all the Rammell's males nothing unexpected, nothing starting at the bottom and endnasty, nothing worrying, nothing ing up her ladyship; and there's Mrs Rammell and Mrs Privett and Ted, and, oh, lots of others. And the nice thing is that

There's retirement and pensions for the old, marriage and happy-ever-after for the young, in danger of becoming one of and for the middle-aged the those long-haired types, till he consolation prize of recon-

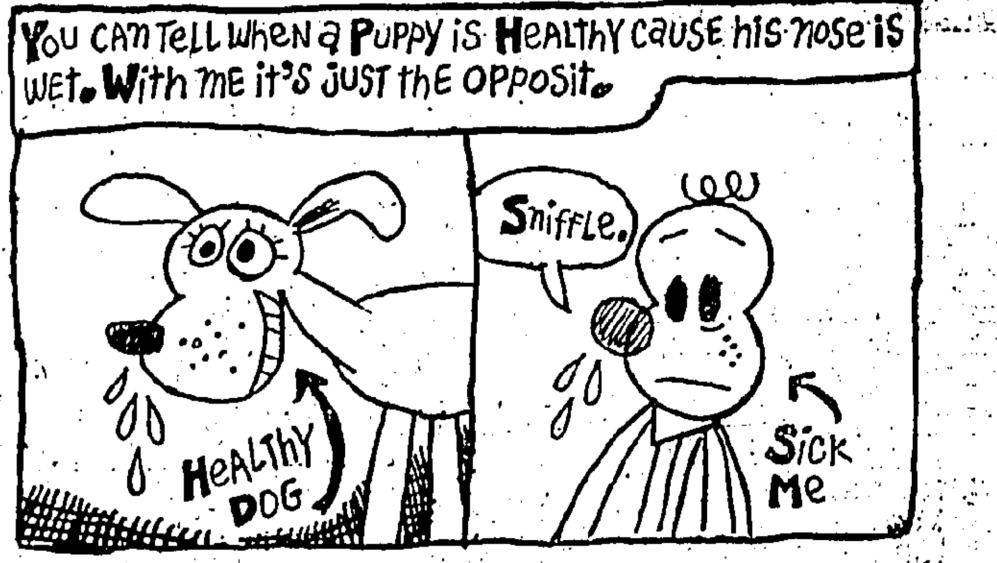
- What could be nicer?

-Richard Lister

Jacky Mendelsohn







Heard

ANATOMY OF Fannie Hurst, Cape, 16s. Jewish, very together American, the Hurst family dwelt in St Louis during the early the \mathbf{of} years century.

were reasonably wellfactory into which papa ploughed back far more money than mama wanted him to do, and they kept one oppressed maid. Mama (born Rose Koppel) was a great talker, amusing and hot-tempered. She had an phaesaive dread of poverty.

NOT LIKE PAPA

their wives and weer small collor sizes. Modesty is a sirl's finest rabnent.

The Hurste had one child, Fannle, clever, sensitive and wildly ambitious. Now a suc- descent.

coachil movelist and story-toller, Fannie, aged is, tried to
Fannie looks back with nostalkin explain why her parents were
and humbur on stowing up is an impoperable obstacle to the

by. George Malcolm Thomson

Fannle Hurst's picture of that ture on the silence."
distant age is both touching and vivid; the work of an expert

NO DRAMATICS

The family and the city are, course, only the background. This is Fannie Hurst's autobio- a Bohemian. And, though a Jew. graphy; the loves, dreamz and he had been born in Moscow. problems of an over-weight Disaster. (which nature cured), overdressed (thanks to mama), and determined young woman of repetitious

Knowledge is power, said papa She was the reverse of papa, in his sententious way, encouraging his daughter along the rigid beliefs: e.g., Foreigners beat paths of study. But mema had her thoughts on marriage and her eye on two nice Jewish boys. But the first serious sultor, Mr Barr, a Minnesota farm boy,

mion, "Xou see, we're Jewish."

Mr Barr said gently that he must be going. "No dramatics, no anything, except that he kissed my fingertips carefully, picked up his carefully placed hat and gloves, and closed the front door softly as if not to leave the imprint of his depar-

The only real love in Fannie's life seems to have been - for Jacques Danielson, a talented and elegant planist. Everything was against him so far as Fannle's parents were concern-ed. He was a musician, that is,

"Paps, who had a fine, strong nose, looked down it and made pronouncements: Foreigners beat their wives. Foreigners wear size 15 collars.'" In spite of her parents' opposition, Fannie married Jacques. By that time she was a figure in New York. The magazines, after rejecting her stories 34 times, were accepting them.

She had reached the point where she needed pape and book, full of regret and gulaty, shows, she has never ceased to

a Dog is some times called Man's Pest Friend. That's on a count of you gotta take him out for his Exersize EVEN if it's Raining.







Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

ELECTION DAY COVERAGE

Broadcasting All

Next Thursday is Polling Day in Britain and as we pointed out in this column last week it will be Friday, October 9, by the time the results begin to arrive in Hongkong. At no time on Friday (Hongkong time) will the BBC's General Overseas Service be off the air: Radio Hongkong, too, will be on the air from 6 in the morning until midnight.

at,7 ≢.m. Hongkone time: there-| after, until the result of the is clear, the General day G.O.S. programmes will on the British electoral system. consist entirely of bulletins. The first category includes commentaries, roundups, and talk tonight on behalf of the

At the same time, results received from Operations Room in the station Itself an up-to-the-minute chart of the results will be kept, and from this centre information will be fed to the announcers immediately it comes to hand.

By complementing the relays from the BBC with other sources it should be possible to maintain a continuous flow of news from the early morning until midnight on Friday. If the result of the Election is quite clear by 1315 GMT (10.16 pm Hongkong Summer / Time) the General Overseas Service will revert to programmes, as will Radio Hongkong; and In the unlikely event that the result is still in the balance at midnight on Friday by our time, Radio Honakona will continue broadcasting until the result is de-

cided. + Radio Hongkong's normal programmes throughout Friday have

According to information re-, been replaced in almost every colved at the time of going to case with music which can be press, the BBC's coverage of the castly interrupted for election election begins with a Polling news. Exceptions to this rule are Day version of Radio Newsreel news built-line and a few really short programmes (e.g. Archera" at 6.30 pm).

Four pre-election broadcasts Service will devote are still to come; three of these putting out a steady are campaigning talks or disinformation on the state cussions and one is the last in vote. Throughout the the series of background talks analyses related to the Election. Conservative Party by the Ri Radio Hongkong's role will be Hon R.A. Butler and Pat whenever reception | Hornsby-Smith; a feature en conditions allow, it will be relay- | titled "Britain Belongs to You" ing the BBC's reports continu- | direct from Labour's radio and television operations room London, Introduced by Anthony Routers Will be broadcast as Wedgewood Benn on Monday they come in. In an Election night; and another talk on be half of the Conservative Party by the Rt. Hon. the Viscount Hailsham, Q.C., Lord President of the Council, the Rt Hon-Reginald Maudling, Paymoster-General, and the Rt Hon Harold Watkinson. Minister of Transport, on Wednesday.

"The British Electoral System in Practice" is the title of the last ølection background talk The speaker is the well-known Canadian broadcaster, Robert Mackenzie, and it goes on the air tomorrow night. Each of these four talks re-

lated to the British General Election beging at 7.30 p.m. 'A Deal In Ostriches" H. G./Wells

Early this year the Garrison Players but on a very successful radio production of "A Deal in Ostriches" by H. G. Wells, A. BBC production of the play has now arrived from London in re-



For Radio Hongkong's news magazine programme "This Week" (today, 8.15 p.m.) Patricia Penn interviewed Singapore fashion model Ruth Warner, visiting the Colony to open a model school here. With her to the studios went models Aline Stobs and Sonia Kilgannon. Left to right: Patricia Ponn, Aline Stobs, Ted Thomas (the producer), Sonia Kilgannon and Ruth Warner.

cast over Radio Honokona 3.15 pm on Wednesday.

This unusually gay story the mysterious --- and highly dramatic-disappearance of valuable diamond from the turban of a high-caste indian was adapted as a radio play by Lance Sleveking, and as such provides excellent radio entertainment. The diamond, missed from the turban whilst the owner is travelling by sea from Bombay to Britain, is believed to have been swallowed by one of the five ostriches making the same ourney; but since all five

birds look exactly alike, no one seems to be sure which is the culprit. The Indian is frantic with rage and frustration, especially when a speculative dealer buys the lot and then auctions them, to hopeful customers. The story ends.unexpectedly on a note of celebration in which the owner of the diamond participates.

The Booing 707 Today at five o'clock the new Bosing 707 arrives at Kal Tak

corded form and is to be broad- ; for the first time on its " first proving flight into Hamakong.

> Radio Hongkong's reporter will be at Kai Tak to describe 'the touchdown and interview the pilot, Captain Smith, and can hear these recordings 'This Week" at 8.15 tonight. Talking About Books

Book reviews and discussions are things we have come to associate with the long winter evenings, now not far off. "Bookshop" tomorrow night at 7.46 marks the beginning, of a new scries of Sunday evening cri ticisms of recently published books. Tomorrow night's speaker is Gil Crowe and he will be talking about two books: "Olamond Harbour" by Roy Forster and "The Good Lion" by Len A second series, in this case

of discussion programmes, begins on Wednesday at 8.30 when Gerald Moore and Timothy

5.45 "LET'S JOIN IN."

/ James Joyce" edited by Mason and Eliman, and his brother Stanislaus Joyce's study Brother's Keeper."

Foa-Ore Recital It is some months now since

Arrigo Foa and Harry Ore last gave a recital from Radio Hong. kong's Concert Hall, but next Wednesday, at 8.45 they will be getting together again for a performance of Beethoven's Sonata No. 6 In A major for plano and

Motoring Magazine

This month's magazine enthusiaste will feature a Road Test on two versions Karmahn-Ghia Volkswagen, a talk by Major Harry Stonley (who is by the way an ex-Secretary of the RAC) in the series "Cars | Have Owned" and commentaties by Raymond Baxter and Eric Tobitt on the RAC Tourist Trophy at Good-

"Motoring Magazine" which Birch will be talking about two list pempiled and produced by books on the Irish writer James | Timothy Birch is on the air at Joyce: "The Critical Writings of | 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

10.15 CONTINENTAL With Donise Brabant. 10.45 TIME OUT WITH GUY MITCHELL. 1058 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS REEL

1130 CLOSE DOWN. Thursday

11.15 REVERIE.

MARCH. DRIGHT AND EARLY. NEWS SUMMARY...

"NOTHING MUSIC." 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "YOURS BINCERELY."

5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Compiled by Mavis.

10.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS Prom Britain. vandyke appair, A serial by Francis Durbridge Part . 1 "Introducing . Mr Drosta." (Repeat of last Saturday's Broad-

RADIO NEWS REEL. 11.30 CLOSE POWN.

Profusor C. J. Lewis, and Pro-ressor D. G. Christopherson. 10.43 RECITAL John Hauxyell (barltone; New Zealand) & Clifton Helliwell 3.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. Vittoria, vittoria-Carissimi; Tre-gioria son che Nina-attrib. Pergolod: O. del mio amato bene-Donaudy: Stornellatrice-Respight. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWMIEEL,

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

Extracts from editorial comment by

THE TED HEATH SHOW.

And also presents your record re-

leading British weekly newspapers.

10.30 THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

A talk by George Sell of the In-

Petrolem by-products.

Mozart (on records).

7.30 p.m. FUNNY SIDE UP.

8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

\$30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.15 Ted Heath Introduces

9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

8.00 THE NEWS.

BOY COMMENTARY.

19.00 COMMENTARY.

19.15 WEEKEND REVIEW.

ILIS SIMPLE MELODY.

Belfast,

ey Ward Trio.

1.00 THE NEWS.

\$.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

Daddiley in

9.00 BING IT AGAIN!

duocd by Johnnie Stewart

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.09 COMMENTARY.

CONCERTO,

by Tom Ronald.

1.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 n.m. THE NEWS.

8.20 SPORTS REVIEW

By Alistair Cooke.

9.15 SEMPRINI BERENADE.

print at the plane,

9.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

10.15 DEMOCRACY IN ASIA.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Richard Harris.

10.30 LEARNING

FUTURE.

Speakers: Sir John

10.09 COMMENTARY.

3.09 COMMENTARY,

Oziati Ellia

George Hurst,

Harp Concerto—Handel:

12.30 a.m. Tony Hancock in

10.15 ASIAN CLUB.

\$.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

VANITY FAIR!

1.45 Ameriation Football.

12.45 a.m. We invite you to

LINGER AWHILE.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

\$.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

\$30 Annabel Maule and Ronal

A song-a-minute sequence of ,po-

pular melodies old and new sung by

denny Lee, Julie Dawn, Jean Camp-

and Franklyn Boyd.

Four and Jackie Brown at the-

electric organ, compiled and pro-

9.30 TWO-WAY FAMILY FAVOUR.

women stationed abroad and their

Dennis Scuse, in London and Harry

Speaker: Dr Stafford Clark,

Shapespeare's sonners LVI-

families at home. Presented

10.45 TIME'S INJURIOUS HAND.

Read by Sir Michael Redgrave,

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

TODAY'S CONCERTO,

scenee et danse profano-Debuary.

'HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR.'

MONDAY, OCT. 5

3.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

8.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

8.45 THE CONDUCTOR SPEAKS.

Boyd Neel introduces favourite

gramophone records he has

Old ones new ones loyed

ones-neglected ones by Sem-

Featuring his own arrangements

for plano and orchestra. BBC Revue

Orchestra, Conductor: Harry Rabino-

Speakers: Keith Collard, Hugh

Wolfenden,

Tinker, and G. R. Cowen, Narrator;

11.15 Jeremy Noble talks about

Coronets with The Stove

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

11.15 MY WORD! A panel game, devised by Tony Shryane and Edward J. Mason, E. Arnot Robertson and Frank Muir challenge Nancy Spain' and Denis Norden, Umpire: Jack Longland. 11.45 FROM THE CONCERT HALL. lise Wolf (soprano), The de Peyer Trio:-Cervase de Peyer (clarinet), 'Amaryllis Fleming (cello) & Lamar Crowson

10.43 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. Das neimliche Lied: Wach auf (Six German Songs for voice, clarinet 1.00 Big Den. RADIO NEWSRERL and plano) -- Spohr; Aus den cellichen The BBC Variety Orchestra with the String Choir.
Conducted by Paul Fenoulhet. Rosen-Schumann; Volkaliedenen-Schumann; Trio in A minor, Op. 114 -Brahms. A recording of a concert given before an invited audience in IRELAND T. SCOTLAND. the Concert Hell, Broadcasting A commentary by Ronald Rosser on the second helf of the Inter-House, London: 12.30 a.m. 4 BING national match at Windsor Park SIMPLE.

With the Adam Singers, Direct ed by Cliff Adams, Songs simply sung for song-lovers. With Tommy Rellly and The Hed-Peggy O'Nell'; 'My Heart Cries for you': 'Ukelels Lady.' Accompissed by Jack Emblow, produced by John BrowelL

1.00 THE NEWS. TUESDAY, OCT. 6 7.30 p.m. FORCES' FAVOURITES. \$.00 THE NEWS. SUI COMMENTARY. 8.15 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 COMMONWEALTH CONCERT HALL

Sydney Symphony Orchestra. conducted by Sir Bernard Masquerado -Overture — Robert Symphony No. 3 in D-(ugives: Suste, Mother Goose-Ravel Introduction and Bridal Proocumica. (The Golden Cockerel)-Rimaky-Korsakov. Recorded for the BBC's General Oversels Service by courteny of the Australian Broadcastmer Commission 9.30 ULSTER-SCOTTISH MAGA-

A special edition for Scots as wel as Uister listeners overseas including 'The News from Home,' a sports report, Iriah and Scottish dance and a talk by a Scot in Ulster. Presented by Jack Inglis. produced by Diana Hyde and Bill Medicie from Belfast. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 COMMENTARY

10.15 THE INITIATORS. 2: Rule of Law-Lord Justice Northern Orchestra. Conductor. 10.45 IN THE MEANTIME. Jack Hardy's Little Orchestes. 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 DANCE MUSIC. Sidney James, Bill Kerr, On gramophone records. Konneth Williams, Patricia Hayes 11.30 THIS DAY IN PEAR. A play by Malcolm A. Hulke and Noel Dryden, written by Alan Simpson and Ray Galton, produced

and Eric Paice. Adapted for radio Cynthia lughe, production by STORIES OF FAMOUS 12.30 a.m. MUBIC. The second of six programmes in which Denyck • Cooke falks 'about well-known works and how they came to be written. 2: Weber's Konzeristuck in F minor for plane and orchestra

1.00 THE NEWS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7 8.00 p.m. THE NEWS. COMMENTARY. 8.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 THE CHURCH IN CONTEM-PORARY SOCIETY. The relevance of the Christian message and the way in which the Church is adjusting itself to the

special needs of society today. 4: The Symbols that Remain. The Very Rev. F. W. Diffisione, Dean of Liverpool. 8.45 MELODY HOUR.

(On 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s. 13.92m) .

Andy Cole; The Martin Slavin Quintet-William Davids. Introduced by Roy, Williamson, produced by Travers Inomeloc. 10.00 THE NEWS, 10.00 COMMENTARY. 10.15 NEW IDEAS. A composite programme of the latest British inventions, techniques,

Speaker: Dr Gwyn'Jones, Professor of English. University College of Walcs, Aberystwyth, 10.45 DIGHT MUSIC. On gramophone records 11.00 Big Hen, RADIO NEWSKEEL 11.15 BERENADE. A programme of attractive music for all given by the DEL: Midland light Orchestra, conducted by Leo 12.00 Midnight TUAN ... Dickde Valentine plays records of

and discoveries.

10.30 KNOLISH WRITING.

old songs with a new look, 1230 A.M. BONGS OF SUNDRY The Sca, Kenneth Tudor (baritone), Josephine Lee (plane) and the BBC Chorus; Conductor, Leslie Woodgate Baritone: Sea Fever-Ireland; Bowling-Dibden; Mother Carey

(Salt-water ballads)-Keel; Chorus; The Sailor's Gerland-Alec Rowley. 1.00 THE NEWS THURSDAY, OCT. 8

8.00 p.m. THE NEWS. COMMENTARY. 8.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. A programme for Weish people all over the world, including general home news, a sports setter, a topical talk, and Welso music. P.OO MARCHING AND WALTZING. The Band of the Royal Horse Guards (The Blues). Conductor: Major J. E. Thirtie Anton and his Orchestra. 9.45 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK Vaughan Williams (of records) 0.00 THE NEWS

10.09 CUMMENTARY. 19.15 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Questions come this week from North Borneo, Sir John Wolfenden Michael Shanks and John Arlott will answer the questions in London. 10.30 THE WORLD WE LIVE IN A series of conversations with heading British artists and writers. Angus Wilson interviewed by W. John

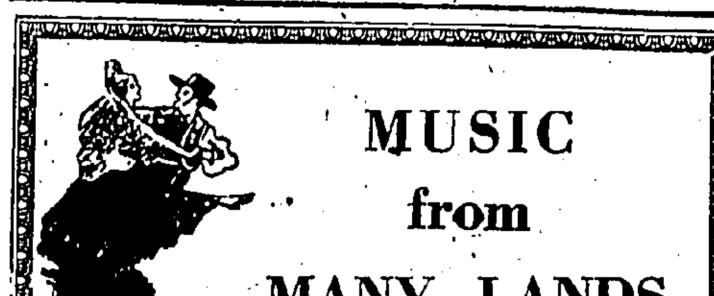
10.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. A programme for children under five. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 NEW RECORDS (Concert music). Presented by Denis Stevens. 12.00 Midnight. SERIOUS ARGU-MENT. 12.30 R.M. SWEET SERENADE.

Music in the Peter Yorke Manner, 1.00 THE NEWS. FRIDAY, OCT. 9 7.00 p.m. ROUND-UP OF ELEC-TION RESULTS TO DATE. 7.30 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 ELECTION, COMMENTARY,

8.15 ELECTION RESULTS AND ANALYSES. 10.00 THE NEWS 10.09 ELECTION COMMENTARY. 10.15 INTERNATIONAL PRESS CONFERENCE. 10.35 ICELANDIC REVELS. A true story by Lord Dufferin read by Oliver Neville. 10.43 BONGS OF HANDEL

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 Paul Martin invites you to 'IN SEARCH OF MUSIC.' 11.45 THE GREAT UNIMPRESSION-A play for broadcasting by Leon-ard Cotirell form the story by Stacy Aumonier. 12.15 a.m. LET YOURSELP GO. Harrid Smert at the electric organ.

12.30 THE WORLD OF OPERA. Scince and situations described with gramophone records by Trever Harvey, 2: Some Garden The Lou Whiteson Orchestra- 1.00 THE NEWS.



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THE MUSIC OF HUNGARY. SONGS OF ISRAEL. Theodore Bikel,

RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS. Recordings from the U.S.S.R. Selections from the film 'MOTHER INDIA'. Lata Mangeshkar & Mohd Raft,

MUSIC OF THE SWISS ALPS.

MUSIC OF BOLIVIA. Rubi Show and 'Los Pelegrines'. MUSIC OF THE GERMAN ALPS.

MY GREECE. The Music of Athens today.

MUSIC OF PERU. Vicente Bianchi's Orchestra & Los - Jaranistas', 📌

Mike Sarkissian & his Cafe Baghdad Ensemble.

QUEEN OF HEARTS. Early English Folk Songs by Cynthia

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Today

Nacio Herb Brown, 1.00 TIME HIGNAL. 1.11 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 TIME SIGNAL.

THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS... 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Numenateler, Up. 115 Overture (Beethoven)—Hermann Scherchen conducts the Vienna State Opera Orch: Serenade in E minor Op. 20 Allegro piacevole, Allegietto-Come Prima; Bavarian dances Up 27 (Eigar), The dance, Lullaby, The Marksmen-

Landon Sympotony Orch, cond. by Lawrence Collingwood, ... STRING SONG. Max Jaffa and his Orchestra. 2.30 GUILTY PARTY. "Crash Dive."—Concerning an

unexpected death at a swimming party., Repeat series). JUO IN A LATIN AMERICAN 3.30 WE'MING FOR YOU.

Frank Parker and Marion 400 COMEDY CARAVAN. 5.00 UNIT REQUESTS. Colling: 49 Field Regiment R.A. 6.00 THE GOON SHOW.

"African Incident." icpeat oction); 6.0 BEMPRINI SERENADE. Bemprini at the plane with Conducted by Harry Rabinowitz. 7.00 ANNOUNCERS', CHOICE. "A programme in which one Radio, hong a Kong's regular anof music. Today's announcer: John

7.50 THE GENERAL ELECTION The Rt. Hon R. A. Butler and Pat Hornsby-Smith speak on behalf of the Conservative Party.

A round-up of the weeks Boorts. Produced by Ted Thomas. 755 WEATHER REPORT. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 THIS WEEK.

Compiled and introduced by Ted 8.45 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE VAN DYKE AFRAIR. A serial by Francis Durbridge. Parl 3: "Introducing Mr Droste," 9.15 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR. 9.45 BLACK AND WHITE NOTES. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT.

10.03 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS From Britain. 10 15 STRING ALONG WITH BILL: A Balurday night tendezvous with Bill Dorward, 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL.

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D.G. TIME BIGNAL.

THE NEWS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS & SPORTS
RESULTS. 1.15 PROUBLAMME PARADET.

18.00 PROUBLE MOUND ASSOUT.

19.00 YOUTH MAKES MUSIC.

Templemore #700400 Bress Sand.

The Choir of Benerott Soys School. Loughton High School for Girls. 10.30 "SHOW BOAT." Selections from the Broadway Production of the Jerome Kern Musical. 1.00 SERVICE ANDREWS CHURCH, KQW-

Preacher: The Rev. O. Eva. 12.15 p.m. SUNDAY SELECTION. A family request programme. Presented by Pat Nolan. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL RHYTHM WITH

SNYDER AT THE PIANO. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME PROM.

Overture from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolal); Symphonic Poem "Finlandia" (Sibellus, Op. 26) -The Philharmonia Orch. cond. by George Weldon: Nalla: Intermezzo Delibes)-Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Nicolal Malko; Bacchanale (from "Samson and Delilah") Act 3 (Saint-Saens)-The Philharmonia cond. by George Weldon, 2.00 "CAN CAN."

Belections sung by the Prin-cipals and chorus of the London Production of the Cole Porter Musical. 2.15 THE ARCHERS. An everyday story of country: life in England. (Omnibus Edition).

3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Jennifer. 4.00 MUSIC FOR THA TIME 4.30 PAVOURITE CHARACTERS. Btephen Potter introduces Theobald Ponulex' from "The

way of all firsh" by Samuel ORCHESTRAL CONCERT. Overture "Benvenuto Cellini" Op. 23 (Berlloz)-L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux cond. by Willem Otterko; Eine Kleine nachtmusik (Mozart)—The Bavarian Radio Orch, dir. By Eugen Joehum. 530 "WINNIE-THE-POOH."

by A. A. Milne "Piglet is enlitely surrounded by Water." INTERLUDE. 6:00 ROGER WILLIAMS AT THE PIANO, WITH HIS ORCHES-6.10 FORCES EVENING SERVICE. Conducted by the Rev. G. E. Hope, C.F., D.A.C.G.

7.00 MELODIES AND MEMORIES. Thirty minutes of uninterrupted music linking the past with the present. 7.30 THE BRITISH ELECTORAL System in Practice. A talk by Robert Mackenzie. "BOOK SHOP" "Diamond Harbour" by Roy Forster, "The Good Lion" by Len Doherty, Reviewer: Gil. Crowe.

7.88 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRI-TAIN. 8.15, "WORDS, WORDS," Compiled and introduced by Timothy Birch. BAS BUNDAY CONCERT. Bymphony No. 4. in B flat. Op. 60 Beethoven) Adaglo: Allegro vivace. Adagio, Menuetto; Allegro vavace, Trio: Un poco meno allegro, Adagio

ing non troppo—Artuno Touranini and the NHC Symphony Orch: Concerto No. 5 in E list-major Op. 73 Adagio un poco 4 mosso, Rondo Adagio un poco a mosso, Rondo (Alegro-Plu allegeo) Entit Citals (Pisho) & the Philhermonia Orch. cond. by Lemonid Ludwig 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 19.00 TIME RIGNAL. 10.15 MUSIC DY A QUIET MOOD/ 10.45 "BY MPART"

Lyrice from "The Princers"

by Lord Tempyon, Read by

Marine Clering

MARINE REPORT

17.46 TIME PIGNAL

RADED NEWS REEL.

21.16 THE EPILOGUE

Nineteenth Sunday from the Temple Church ORGAN INTERLUDE. 120 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCH. TOP OF THE MORN 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MONDAY MORNING MUSIC. 900 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. "APERITIF." 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 530 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Compiled by Mayis. 5.45 MAKERS OF HISTORY. Letter.

Oliver Cromwell, A Midden (A BBC Broadcast for Schools). 6.00 THE B.B.C. JAZZ CLUB. Johnny Dankworth and his Orthestra with Cleo Laine, -6.30 THE ARCHERS. An everyday story of country life in England: 6.45 TWILIGHT CONCERT. 7.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES 7,30 THE GENERAL ELECTION

A spokesman for the Labour TAC COURTAIL TIME. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 WORLD THEATRE. "The Orestels" of Aeschylus. Part 3: 'The Eumenides.' translation by Phillip A.. new Vellacott. 9.15 THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Conducted, by Fellx Slatkin. "Blatkin. 9.45 FRED WARING AND THE PENNSYLVANIANS G'LEE CLUB. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR. (Repeat of last "Saturday's Broadcast). 10.45 CALYPRO CARNIVAL 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, MADIO NEWS

Tuesday

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCH. ON THE MOVE. NEWS SUMMARY, .WEATHER REPORT. DIAMY FOR TODAY. 7.64 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 2.15 TUESDAY'S TUNES: 9.40 CLOSE DOWN. 12.13 p.m., MID-DAY PRAYERA. By the Rev. J. Sandback. ILLA DES MUD-DAY PRAYERA

IV SE RAY J. BANGBACH.

1230 HANTIBOX.

1.09 TIME SIONALL.

THE NEWS A SPECIAL AND SOUNCEMENTS.

ELS LANCONTIME SURGE.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

S.00 FOR THE VERY ROUNG.

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7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SECOND HELPING. Presented by Ted Thomas. 8.00 "MOTORING MAGAZINE." Complied and presented by Timothy Birch 9.30 PIANO RECITAL MOIBRIWITSCH.

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11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. RIBING NOTES. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MID-WEEK MELODIES. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. MUSIC FROM THE PILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 130 B.B.C. BANDSTAND. Gilbert Vinter Concert Band. 200_CLOSE DOWN,___

5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Complied by Mavis, 5.45 EVENING BERENADE. 6.00 TIME FOR JAZZ ROBEN DAY. 6.30 THE ARCHERS An everyday story of country life in England, 645 ABOUND GREAT BRITAIN. Scotland. ... Presented by Bill Dorward and Ian McCallum. 7.15 LETTER PROM AMERICA. By Allstair Cooke. "

730 THE GENERAL ELECTION A spokennan for the Conserva-7.45 INTERLUDE ... 7.53 WEATHER REPORT. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS. KIS PIANO PLAXIME.

Timothy Birch disqueses with Gerald Moore The Critical Writings of James Joyce.

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THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-With Vern Lynn, The Keynotes and Woolf Phillips and his Orchestra Guest Artist: Keith Baird (Clarinet). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

3.45 "ROUND ABOUT." A Visit to Pinewood Film 6.00 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 630 THE ARCHERS An everyday story of country life in England. 6.45 SONGS BY EVE BOSWELL WITH THE REG OWEN ORCHESTRA. 7.00 AT THE BALLET. 7.30 LONDON CALLING 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS... 8.10 COMMENTARY. /3.15 'ROUND - '- THE rhythm. With Ted Thomas. 9.15 · VOICES FROM THE PAST, Introduced by David Lloyd 930 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT.

10.15 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE 10/15 JOHANN STRAUSS POLKAS. 1955 WRATHER REPORT. '11.00 .TIME SIGNAL.

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1.00 E.M TIME SIGNAL.
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7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

9.30 THE BAND OF HER MA-" JESTY'S WELSH GUARDS. Conducted by Major Statham. 10.00 MELLOW RHYTHM WITH ANDY KIRK AND HIS CLOUDS OF JOY. 10.30 BERT KAEMPFERT AND HIS Orchestra. 11.00 "HIGH BARBAREE." fiongs of the sea, The Bill Shepherd Chorus with Ray Martin and his Orchestra. 11.30 OLD WORLD WALTZES, Vienna State Opera Orchestes. 12.00 ROGER WILLIAMS, PLANO SOLOS AND DUETS WITH STRING ORCHESTRA. 12.30 D.M. "BROADWAY CAVAL-CADE." With the Fred Waring Penn-

PYIVANIANS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 "MUSICAL SUUVENIRS OF 2.30 HARRY DELAPONTE SINGS

OF THE CARLBBEAN. 3.00 A PORTRAIT OF FRANK MUIR And DENIS NORDEN. 3.30 A BHORT RECITAL BY RUGGIERO RICCI (VIOLIN) With Ernest Lush (Plano). 3.45 FOLK BONGS OF ENGLAND. The Roger Wather Inorale." 4.00 MISIC POR THA TIME. 4.30 HITS OF THE NINETEEN 5.00 DILLY VAUGUN'S ORCHES.

530 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. . Compiled by Mavis. 5.45 RHYMES AND STORIES. "The Stag with the Silken Hammock -Between Antiers." A Roumanian Legend for children. 6.00 THE JAZZ BEAT. Presented by the Voice of LAWTERCE America. Elliot Sextet, Jim Lowe, Narrator, Vocalist: Dolores Martin, Marcia Lutes, Soloist; Sam Donahue, Tenor. SEX, Pos Wee Irwin, Trumpet. An everyday story of country ! life in England. 6AS MYSTERY MUSIC. Cash Quis Competition, Presented by Bruce McEwan, 7.15 WOEDS AND MUSIC.

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11.20 TLOSE BOWN. TAN WEATHER EXPONENT

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MUSIC FOR USE NOTES OF

Rugby Goes Into

Aly Khan's Petite Wonder Can Clinch Record

By STANLEY LANGLEY

Trainer Noel Murless, having conducted a spectacularly successful stakewinning campaign this season, is preparing his mighty Newmarket establishment for winter retirement.

But he still has an important shot to fire, one that confidently makes me forecast his total for the new training record will be in the region of a fabulous £140.000.

and perhaps of all time,

This, no doubt, will come as

a relief to French trainers

with designs on the Prix de

l'Arc de Triomphe this Sun-

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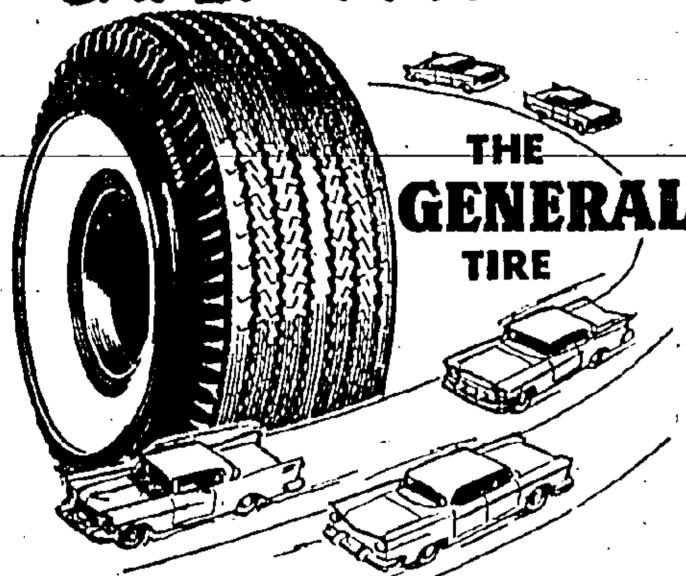
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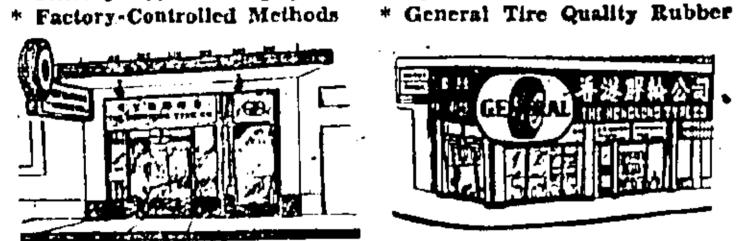
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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB **1ST RACE MEETING** Saturday, 3rd October, 1959

(To be held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will be close at 1T.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 '-D'Aguilar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$8.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 2nd October, 1959, will be sold and the reservation ancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Hendicap scheduled to be run on 17th October, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be Saturday 17th and Monday obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices at:—

10th October, 1959 (weather Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agullar Street, permitting) may be obtained

Hong Kong on:-Week-days, Mondays to Fridays .. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -Baturday, 20th September 9 a.m. to 12.80 p.m. Saturday, 3rd October :..... 9 n.m. to 11 a.m.

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By Order of the Stewards,

Hong Kong, 26th September, 1959.

THREE GAMES ON MAINLAND AND ONE ON ISLAND TODAY

By PAK LO

This afternoon the rugger season gets into ful swing with a series of four matches, three of them on the mainland and the other on the

As at present only the Club has been seen in action it is difficult to make a forecast of what will happen this afternoon, but with three of the games taking place at Boundary Street that is the place where most fans will gather.

On the Police ground, at 3.15 that a report had it that they p.m., RAF Kai Tak, face the are very fast, but, this afternoon Sappers "A" side, and this should you will be able to see for be quite a good game in every yourself. way. The airmen have a strong back line, while the Sappers' The Year, possibly the century, main strength lies in the forwards. As a result a hard battle general policy to spread the the Champion Stakes at New- is expected with the airmen, on venues of the games of rugby paper, having the stronger side around a bit, the HKRU have short. and are expected to win.

Fast Threes

Following this at 4.30 p.m. the 'B". Police take their first official terparts entertaining hopes of side.

-they-are-facing-a very-strong be done. derers for their first outing. Its abilities, but last season

races in the Racing Calendar, should be the result. Exact value cannot be ascertain- The Police have always been easy win. The "B" side is at its ed in advance but to the sweep- relied for their strong pack, but best when its back is to the stakes will be added £10,000, until this season have lacked wall, and already it would seem Candidates will pay £100 to run strength in attack behind the that it is starting this way. but £ 150 if defaulting after scrum. With this now present they should do well, and could win if they can last the pace. In such circumstances the This is one of the big faults of "B" until no-side has blown. whittling down by October 14 the Police, that they seldom will probably be on an unpre- have the time to correct. They cedented scale but not, I hope, do not get enough training, but badly enough to stop the Aly they should have enough power

Khan's grey wonder from being to win today. wind up an exemplary three- ground at 3.15 p.m. the Club Ross, Macauley, playing an unchunged XV from Uttley, Penman. the one that drew with Club "B": Deacock, Inglis, V. Anyway, it seems certain to Forsgate's XV on Monday take Laville, Heanen, Marriott, be another five-figure contribuen 32 Medium Regt. tion to the Murless total from

After their dismal showing in

some lost prestige. They will

the Austers whom they come

of their best whenever they

In accordance with their

arranged for the fourth game at Stanley where at 4.30 p.m.

The Lancs team is fairly outing against the Whitfield | strong, while Club "B" is doing The Police have never been enough players to make up the is his business? more confident of winning, but 15 men, but somehow this will

side in the Whitseld Wan- Club "B" has yet to show Whether they will win remains lost all or nearly all of its easy to be seen, but here with two games, and won all the hard The Champion is one of the fast sets of threes opposing one ones, upsetting some of the most valuable weight-for-age mother, a really good game highly favoured teams who went on the field expecting an Although the Lancs are the obvious choice for a win here,

Teams

one can never count out Club

"Club "A": Lochrie, Laville, D'Eath, Watson, Johnson, Benreally put through her paces to On the Army Boundary Street nett, Williams, King, Whiteley,

Brown, Spencer, Dilworth, Kilopening up an overseas account dominate the scrums, and Smith, Kirkland, Hope, Petford, about £35,000 in the enable them to win. Little is Wylle, Cleary, Ritchie, Gill, known of the 32 Medium except Phonson, Wisemen.

John Albert Kramer was in a London office above two floors of a tennis factory and below two floors of the Inland Revenue. The Crazy Gang were opposite. No man ought to be in that situation. It's like breaking an oar halfway across the Styx. You've arrived, Manning, he said, on the day I feel like cutting my throat.

Don't mind me, I replied gently, I'll just stick around for the pictures.

I've just added up the figures (he went on) and it looks like that right now I've been stuck for \$17,000 on his tour.

The figures (see exhibit A in his own writing in this page) showed that Mr K. had paid out \$371,000 plus a collossal travelling bill, to his circus since January 2 this year, and that his receipts (not exhibited) were a bit

Never mind, I said constructively. the 1st Lancs are hosts to Club You can always tour Israel until it blows over.

. I took the knife from his backits usual hunt round for hand and we talked it over. So what

> I'm two companies (he said). President and general manager of Tennis Tournaments Inc and World Tennis Inc. Mother (daughter of an Englishman) is treasurer of World; Tennis and the wife is direct and financed the farm. We now | Amateurism is all bunk. Few

It's darn complicated. **Beef Annuity**

Anuthing else? from Wilson's (American racketmakers) for the use of my name. I've a 50 p.c. interest in a sportswear outfit.

My tennis supply company Texas, which is so rich that this year, buys beef gut (lambs' gut is too they're spending \$90,000,000 Campbell, expensive) from Australia and sells it to Wilson's who add the wood to make rackets.

Is that the lot? The Club is still weak in the vert. Skinner, Hall, Leonard, Australia is formed to breed strike. racchorses which give them a which incidentally. I am ex- centre of the threes but this Armstrong-Wright, Smith. recehorses which give them a cluding the possibility of should be quickly overcome, Whitfield Wanderers: Johnson, three - month advantage in and their forwards should Brown, Davies, Neill, Martindale, America because of the difference in seasons or something. A guy with a good stallion stuck for dough. I liked him

tor of both corporations, got four stallions, 105 mares and Davis Cup players for years just sold a two-year-old for have fulfilled the regulations. \$40,000 after winning one race. If they have open tournaments Anything else?

One-third interest in a Los the stars because the governing Yep. I get a nice annuity Angeles golf course with 40 bodies were to blind. years of lease to run, and a 25 per cent interest in 44 building lots in Beverly Hills.

one-eighth of an oil gush in be my take will reach \$500,000 they're spending \$90,000,000 piping it to California. Along that tube will flow royalty wourself? People will talk. cheques for the Kramers for the People will say if you're just next 20 years. I only stood to playing tennis for the love of it

In Groceries

or beautician business as well? has bought all the men who No, sir. But most of my alone can play tennis worth money is in groceries. I got a watching there, left me to telebig interest in 48 supermarkets phone to South Africa his instrung along the West Coast. Ever go hungry?

Can't say we do. Gloria (my wife) has five boys to feed, ages 12, 10, nine, four and three. We live in Bel Air, Los Angeles. We did have four bedrooms and three bathrooms, but fire destroyed the top part. Out of Chaves as coach. Once again the insurance settlement we out as the Giants wield heavy playroom and another bathroom. bats. The Cheyennes cannot Tennis court?

Nope. Big garage for the station wagon, Ford sports, and my Cadillac. That's all.. Big staff?

There will be much interest Well, I got an office with one shown in the debut of New secretary and three men, an-Asia College in organised other plus secretary in Australia, one in France, one in South come up against Africa and a partner in London. formidable focs in the unbeaten And I have a publicity man who Pandas. It is a well-known makes lovely speeches. Sunday's programme opens fact that the Japanese are great | With that little lot you can with another one-sided same. baseballers. Whether some of just about manage to sign on a

Champ is Boss

months in advance. I sign player in May and he plays on till he turns pro in November. Sounds bad, but I gotta do it. At the moment I'm talking with I'm careful, though. I don't lock him in a closet until he signs on the dotted line. I get his pop and a lawyer along so

Whoever's the champion contracts to give me first option. Pro tennls is like boxing. Whoever owns the champ is boss.

I shan't worry because they've gotta come to me. I've got

Thirty-eight-

year - old

Kramer and

his payout to

his players this

year . . writters

In his own hand

... and he's \$17,000

short so lar.

So why cut your throat? 'Cos the ledger is a bit light my side. I expect it'll be all Then I've got 60 per cent of right in the end, though. May-

I expect. But why play tennis Nope. Racquet Stables in lose \$15,000 if there was no and making nothing out of it, that you're just an amateur.

That's right Manning. That's me. The last of the amateurs. And the man of many parts Surely you're in the mortician who cannot buy Wimbledon but structions for yet another tennis taloe-over bid.

1 In which sport can you take two legs?

2 Who was beaten in the Wimbledon men's singles of 1935, 1936 and 1937? 3 Which Olympic team tourns-

ment has been won by the same country at every Olympind since 1928? Which title was won by A.F. da Silva of Brazil in the

Olympic Games of 1952 and 5 In which sport is the in-field

known as the Diamond? 6 In which sport do you aim

a wood at a jack? 7 Which British bend leader was once a racing motorist? 8 How many men take part in the Oxford-Cambridge Boat

did Steve Donoghue ride? Which country scored the most tries in the Rugby Test series between Britain and Now Zealand this year? .(Answers on Page 17)

MORE UPSETS EXPECTED AS SOFTBALL SEASON ENTERS THIRD WEEK TODAY

games in the Junior league and already we have had surprise results and happenings.

Firstly the favourites for the title, the Cheyennes made a miserable debut against a Dodger side that played inspired socioall.

Then the Pandas under Y. S. Liang showed they are a force to be reckoned with by taking two The potential is there but it straight games.

The strong Cardinals team | Hussain displayed a very strong ended up on the wrong side of arm last week but the fact that a 13-12 score because of some the Indians , take the field as players' truancies and last but underdogs- might be just the by no means least the Stardusts thing to spur them to greater come in for honourable mention, efforts. An upset should not Last week against the Pandas be ruled out altogether. they registered the season's first triple play-and with the bases their first match, the Cardinals loaded too. Sadly enough they will be going all out to redeem lost the game...

All of the foregoing merely turn out in full force against lends support to an earlier up against at 4.00 p.m. in statement made in this column another Junior game. to the effect that this year's Junior league would produce surprises galore. It appears for the unexpected to occur should continue as the season enters its third week of league competition.

Unbeaten

Tomberow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Fred Diesta's Dodgers clash with the Indians. Both are unbeaten to date. If the Dodgers show the same form they displayed against the Cheyennes they will take some beating. Their pitcher Baker

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes : and Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries closs at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 6th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stawards. A. E. ARNOLD,

offer his services to this keen bunch of would-be softballers. needs developing. The Cards should run up the

score to double figures. The Bouth China AA Isdies them are equally proficient in few amateurs? should 'gore' the Matsdore last week the Caroliners should his team but is confident

Should the Cheyennes lose third successive victory. season it might well affect their favourite faam, the

softball.

softball will be proven soon for submission, the New Asia team will have positibly in five short innings. five Japanese boys in the line-After that 20-hit assault on up. . Coach Douglas Murray the Chevennes MVP pitcher does not expect miracles from find the easier-to-hit Matador their putting up a good showpitching much to their ilking. which is the way it should always be. The nod goes to Mutch Of The Week always be. The nod goes to their

afford to lose this match and

personally I believe this will be

THE match of the week.

The servicemen always give mother game so carly in the Lastly I bid welcome to my more than likely that this trend play but this will not be enough chances for the pennant later whose late (very late I must be knows his rights. to ensure victory, I might be on. So Robert Remedies' boys say) entry to the Senior League pardoned for digressing by are all out to down the Giants was accepted. The news will raying now that it is an awful when the two sides meet at be greeted by some Senior strme no experienced ex- 11.30 a.m. The latter have teams with a certain amount

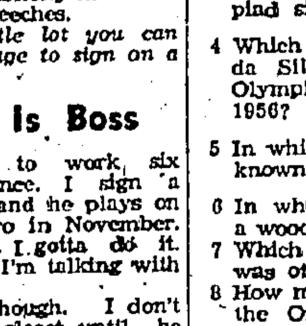












9 How many Derby winners

SATURDAY

Should The HKFA Hold Its Meetings In Private?

Should the Press be excluded from all official meetings of the Hongkong Football Association?

That may seem a strange question to raise at this time but it is a subject which is allegedly being given a lot of thought in many places at present.

There is apparently an ever growing school of thought that all meetings of the HKFA should be held in private and that an official press release should be issued after the business of the meeting has been concluded.

certainly will not like it there seems no suggestion that it is a more to interpere in any way with the freedom of the press. The feeling appears to be that under the present arrangement whereby important-and even bittorly controversial--matters are discussed in what must be times when members greater privacy at meetings of council and committee withhold pertinent views because they do not want to be quoted definite move may soon be in the press.

You may say that such circumstances are the attendant hazards of accepting a seat on been transacted and an apthe council but there are of proved statement on it precourse equally strong counter pared for issue. arguments.

Growing Desire

quite naturally sports writers seek the 'juley' morsels on



London Express Service.

Answers To Sports Quiz

Cricket. 2 Gottfried von Cramm. 3 Hockey, The country: India. 4 Hop, step and jump. 5 Baseball.

8 Bowls. 7 Billy Cotion. g 18 (including the two coxes) 9 'Six. 10 Britain.

> BUT SHE ASKED ME TO GUESS HER AGE

WACIAAISH

With these points in mind there is a growing desire for. circulating at the moment a official gatherings until the business of the evening has

With this subject again inus far as individual members at that time.

No Complaints

folks are having second thoughts mask the shortcomings of the about it and maybe they are be- South China team. ginding to wonder if they made | For seasons the side has Au Chi-yin loves his football. the right decision after all.

good public relations job that tactics. avould soon abate.

The situation is very interesting. It involves important moment it merely smolders.

weekend.

although to be quite truthful it would seem that some of the current big names are in fact Goliaths in name only.

The defeats of South China, Tung Weh and Eastern by Police, CAA and Happy Valley to respectively puts the season into reasonable perspective.

AND YOU DID

The little clubs can now so into their encounters with the elite, confident in the knowledge that name and reputation never win anything, and that, nowadays, the wide guir between the top and the bottom of the first division is no cently as a year ago.

Drop In Standard The simple truth is that there nt least—the deliberation stage has been an overall drop in general standard. For example are concerned it is interesting the side that turned out in Newspapers simply do not to recall that when one South China's colours last have the space to report important personage was up- Sunday must have brought a EVERYTHING which is said proached to stand for high blush to the face of many of and done at a mocting of office in the association come. several hours, duration and possess he made it a sociation some their long-term officials who years ago he made it a coridi- have basked for so long in the tion of acceptance that the achievements of brilliant which to build attractive all meetings. The condition hit-and-miss stuff the chamwas apparently not acceptable piens produced against the Police surely hit an all-time low for the Caroline Hill outfit. A certain amount of credit for this must of course go to the

> Provided the press is given and now that he is no longer last Sunday's, efforts the Police adequate, frank and informa- in the line-up it is rather sur- could do with his experience tive releases after meetings prising to find such an astute and his ability in the forward there could surely be no organisation as South China line. lasting complaint. There still trying to play exactly the might of course be some same old - game without him. initial disappointment and This is football folly of the even hostility at loss of privis highest order. There will have lege but if the HKFA did a to be sweeping changes in

Police's Problems

issues. It will have to be han- The success scored by the dled with tact and firmness if it Police has been widely scelaim- promoted CMB certainly set the is in fact brought to an official ed and there is no doubt at all tongues wagging level for consideration. At the that the middle-of-the-road or vengeance. impartial fans enjoy seeing the big fellows being knocked off their perch once in a while.... but in spite of their victory I Humpty Dumpty, for all his lasting fame, never took a lasting fame, never took a brought a fine freshness to the brought a fine freshness to the team, can be fully satisfied with their line-up. You may feel failed to impress. Their failed to impress. The topsy turvy results which good enough for the season several of the games produced ahead...and there is also an is the best thing that has old seccer saying that it is suggests a successful section and happened to Hongkong football wrong to change a winning the validity of that point of view

The middle line did well on seem in Hongkong football. The Colony Open Mixed Pairs Confp Sunday but up front there is a Tigers were the tamest of the at KBGC, a p.m.

By Barry Appleby

querable as it was even as re- decided shortage of soccer time: they lacked punch, spirit of Kwong Wah and the Army 'intelligence'. Craft, skill, and and understanding and on this and I was most impresssplit second thinking are the form they-looked to be in real ed with the general fitness, convital essentials of a successful trouble. forward line and the ingredients were not too successfully mixed

Au Chi-yin Rumours

last weekend.

-China Mail Photo.

The big question, of course, is what to do about it? The place is rife with rumours concerning the future of Au Chi-vin who to my mind is still the best mapper-up of chances in the business. The gossip-mongers have it that he has finished with the game completely; that he is out of favour with the Police team officials and the players; that if Now it would seem that some Police but even that could not be plays at all it will be for some other team. I don't believe a word of any of them. revolved round the wiles and He's too good a player to be out nimble brain of Yiu Cheuk-yin of the limelight and judging by

> little fellow back in the line up before very long.

KMB's failure to beat newly

Pretty Shoddy Lot I did not see the game but that a team good enough to failed to impress. Their beat South China should be this game beatlest components this game regainst opponents having their first taste of soccer in years. It does the game the team..., but for all its success will be put to a stern test when the slde that beat South China the KMB-Police match is played still has its problems spots.

It badly needs a steadying the results of that point of view will be put to a stern test when the KMB-Police match is played at Foundary Street on Monday in the Davids of the day...

I WAS NEVER SO EMBARRASSED IN ALL MY LIFE

Some folks have acclaimed the United Kingdom that If you Kitchee's nine goods as a reliable wanted to know the real simple of their potential power strength of a club you should and future achievements. I go and see their reserve team den't agree. The opposition was in action, so poor that the final score was I if that is in fact a reliable no more than an indication of indication of strength then the the difference between a team 'Army look well set for a good with its tail up and a bunch of scoren. There are certainly one sadly disillusioned youngsters or two players among the ones meny of whom were right out. I saw who will be fighting for of their class.

. Kitchee did little to suggest that they are a great team. They did a competent enough job of running up a big score mainly because their two wing halves could wander upfield at will and because Sing Tao were pathetically weak at centrehalf.

Test For Kitchee

much better indication of Kit- perience in administration, they That fact must have been as chee's real strength for what- know best, and everything obvious to the astute Police ever the circumstances they will should be done their way withofficials as it was to me and I find South Chima a very different out criticism. forecast . . . without the kettle of fish from the flounderbenefit of any inside informa- ing youngsters they over- ters in sport to remember that

that between the reserve sides people at large.

Racing
First Race Meeting, Happy Valley, Ist Division: RAF v CCC, Carrison IRC, KCC v Optimists; Recreto v Police, Scorpions v Brigado.

2nd Division: University v RAF,
IRC v Gerrison, Centaurs v KCC,
DBS v Recreto, Brigade v KGV,

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ahead...and there is also an old secret saying that it is suggests a successful conson and the validity of that point of view the side that beat South China still has its problems spots.

It badly needs a steadying influence in the full-back division. Individually the present pair are competent enough but both lack stability under pressure and that makes them an expensive luxury when things are going wrong.

The middle line did well on

Among the nine records established on Thursday during the first day's finals of the Colony Open Swimming championships was the 1 minute 37.2 seconds turned in by Margaret Chan Sin-yee in the women's junior 100 metres breaststroke event. Photo shows Margaret receiving her winner's medal from Mr Ed. Da Roza after the race, with Mr A. De O. Sales, Chairman of the HKASA looking on. Second was Chow Lai-wah (left) and third, Yuen Shiu-sum (right). soldiers. They used to say in

Breaststroke Champion

Gets Her Reward

a first team place very soon.

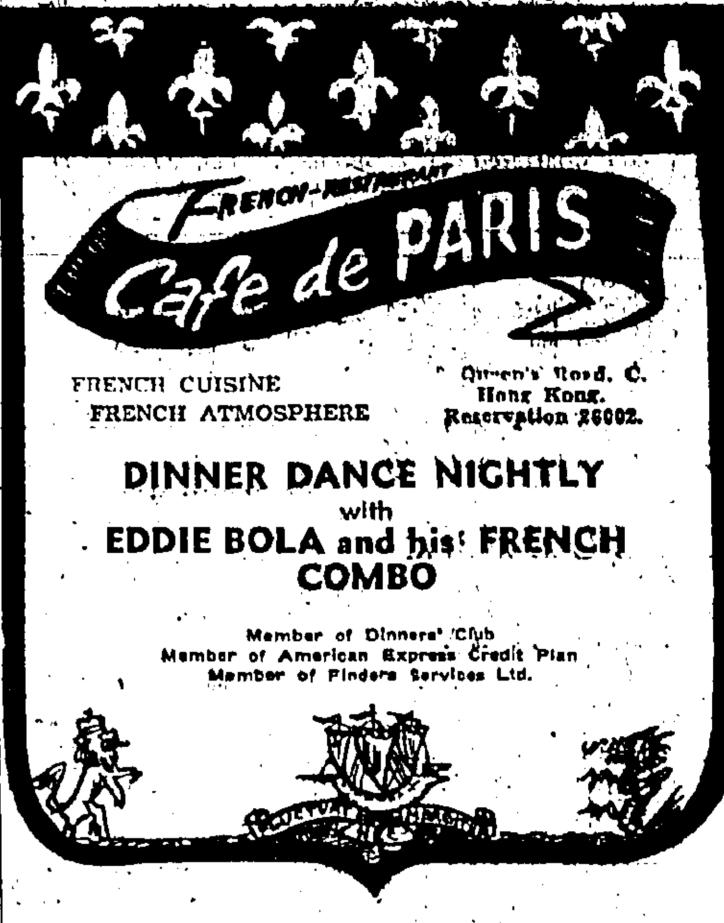
As a 'tale-wagger' this week I offer, without comment, the Football Association's editorial in the latest issue of 'FA News'.

The editorial states:-"There is a danger that some administrators can easily come to believe that because of their This weekend will give us a work and knowledge and ex-

"It is well for administration . . . that we shall see the whalmed in their opening game. They are public trustees, hold-The only other football I saw ing the well-being and characin the weekend programme was ter of the game in trust for the

> "Their first obligation should be to the players, for games belong to the players, and where an admission charge is made for an event, to the spectators too."

Neat . . . don't you think?



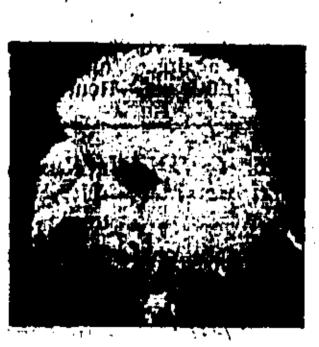




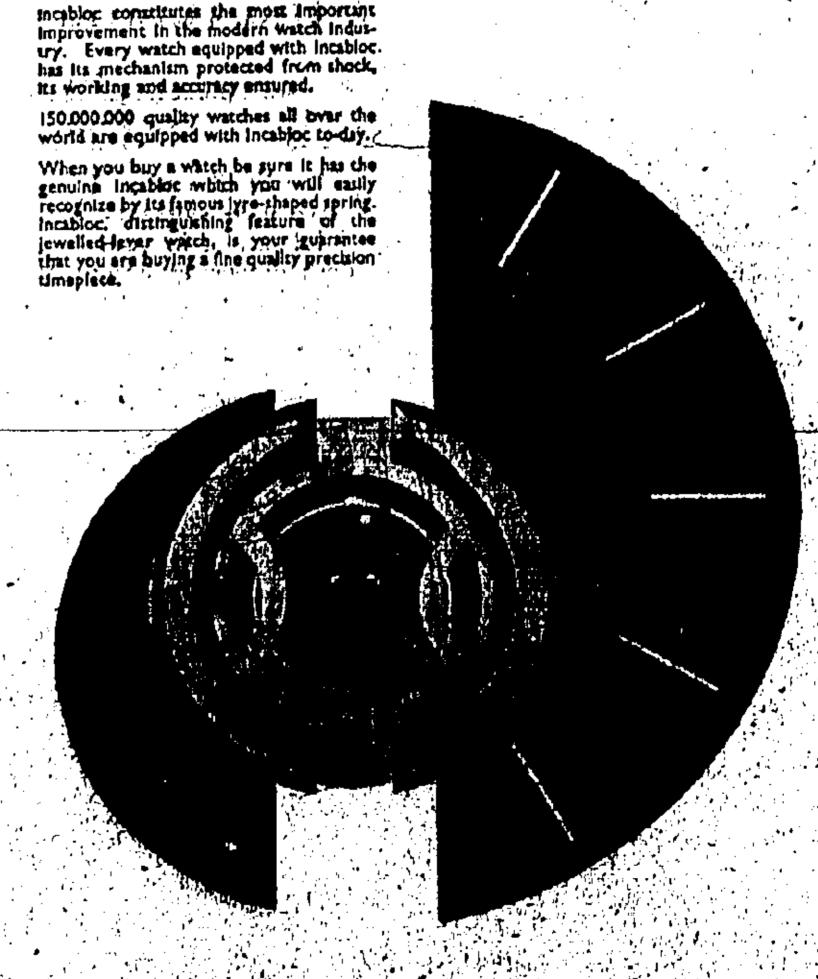
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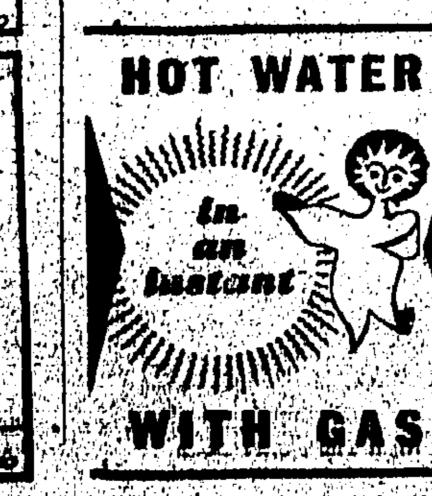


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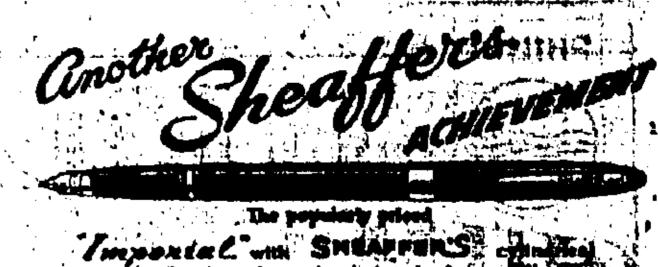
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London, Oct. 2.

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Village

incomes increase



Britons

SAVINGS, **PROFITS** DOWN

London, Oct. 3. **UTPUT**, wages and salaries all increased in Britain last year, according to the Blue Book the Central Statistical

And more was spent on food, tcbacco, furniture, radio and

On the other hand, personal savings and company profits were lower than in 1957. The nation's total output of

waving British and Cambodian goods and services—the gross national product - rose to the peak figure of £20,130 million. This compares with £19,370 million the provious year. Total personal incomes rose

to £18,928 million last year Cambodian dancing.—AFP. which compares with £17,911 million in 1957 and £16,941 million in 1956.

Three thousand people in Britain had an income of over £20,000 a year. Their total incomes added up to £86 million - although taxes cut the amount they kept to a total of £16 million.—Reuter.

ANTI-FLU COCKTAIL

London, Oct. 2. British scientists and manufacturers claimed today to have developed a new "cocktail" vaccine giving 70-80 per cent immunity against all known types of influenza.—Reuter.

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Alexandra Arrives In Cambodia

Phnom Penh, Oct. 2. Princess Alexandra of Kent arrived today by air in Phnom

Members of the Cambodian Princess Rasmi Sobhana, and the Office and published to- King's son, Premier Prince

Norodom Sihanouk. The entire staff of the British Embassy in Phnom Penh together with members of the hit by Chuck Essegian did the Commonwealth diplomatic mission also welcomed the Princess. Cambodian schoolgirls dressed in green "sampots" (dresses)

flags lined the route laken by the visiting Princess. Later today Princess Alexandra was to dine at the Royal palace, where she was scheduled to see a programme of classical

Weight Lift Title Retained

Warsaw, Oct. 2. Tommy Kono, of the United States, retained his middleweight title in the world

here today. He lifted a total of 426 kilograms (9361/2 pounds). Kono's ternational competition this individual lifts were: Press. 132.5 | season. kilos (292 pounds); snatch, 130 kilos (2861/2 pounds), and jerk, Siegfied Hermann, 26-year-old 102.5 kilos (358 pounds).

Union) was second with 417.5 by 33 yards from former world kilos (920 pounds) and Jan record holder, Derek Ibbotson, Bochenek (Poland) third with with another British interna-392.5 kilos (865 Router.

DODGERS EVEN SCORE IN WORLD SERIES

Chicago, Oct. 2. The Los Angeles Dodgers evened the World Series at one game each today, when Charley Neal, who almost threw the game away with his field-ing, won it with his bat, knocking in three runs to give the National

Pennant winners a 4-3 victory over the White Sox. welcomed the Princess, at the the Dodgers their first World two men out, he pinch-hit for Expenditure prepared by airport, including King Norodom | Series run after being shut out Johnny Podres, the winning Suramarit, the King's sister, for 22-2/3 innings, going back to pitcher. their last game against the Yankees in 1950, and his second in the seventh with the score tied and a teammate on base.

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Foreign **Kunners** Too Good

Those two blows and a pinch-

Manchester, Oct. 2. Foreign runners triumphed over Britain's middle distance stars in an international floodlight athletics meeting here tonight. Stefan Lewandowski, a Polish

'surgeon, won the 1,000 metres in 2 minutes, 21.8 seconds. He held off a strong late challenge by Brian Hewson and won by inches. Hewson, Britain's top weight-lifting -championships middle distance man, clocked 2 minutes, 21.9 seconds in suffering his first defeat in in-

The mile event went to East German, whose time was 4 Feodor Bogdanovsky (Soviet minutes, 3.6 seconds. He won pounds).- | tional, Gordon Pirie, fourth.-Reuter.

Neal hit two home runs, the trick. Essegian's homer came in on National Income and Royal house and Government first in the fourth inning, to give the seventh inning, when with Chicago

Home Run

That set the Dodgers on fire. Junior Gilliam then walked off losing pitcher Bob Shaw, and Neal followed with his tremendous home run into the White Sox bullpen in deep left centre field to give the Dodgers a 4-2 margin.

Larry Sherry, one of the Dodgers heroes in the National League playoff triumph against Milwaukee preserved the victory for Podres, although he ran into trouble in the eighth

Ble Ted Kluszewski, one of

the White Sox heroes of the White Sox 11-0 victory yester- lish village of Ashbrittle, Somerday, started out with a single set (population 192) are comand went to second when Sherman Lollar singled. Earl told officially that there is a Torgeson went in to run for Kluszewski, and a couple of minutes later Al Smith rifles a nominations or of the polls in double to deep left centre on. Torgeson scored, but the slowfooted Lollar was an easy out at the plate as he tried to score, Smith went to third on the play and that's when Sherry

really bore down. Struck Out

He struck out pinch hitter Billy Goodman, and then got another pinch hitter, Jim Rivera, on a foul ball. He put up by a bill-posting comfinished it out in style when he retired the White Sox in order in the ninth.

As in the opening game, the White Sox jumped off to a two run lead because of Neal's fielding lapse. With two men on base and one out, Kluszewski hit what looked like a sure double play to Neal-but the Dodger second baseman juggled it momentarily and only was able to get Kluszewski at first. Luis Aparicio, who had opened the inning with a double, scored on the play, and then Lollar singled off Neal's glove to score Landls, who had walloed Los Angeles

Ruling Against Du Pont **Empire**

Chicago, Oct. 2. A Foderal judge ruled today that the Du Pont industrial ampire can no longer vote its 63 million shares of stock in General Motors. Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy also ruled that Du Pont and two associated holding companles should be barred from acquiring any additional holdings in General Motors and from trying to influence the policies

of the big car company. La Buy acted following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that Du Pont's 23 per cent holdings in General Motors constituted a tendency toward monopoly. The judge did not grant the

Government's request that 20 million shares of Du Pont-conirelled GM stock be sold on the open market over the next 10 years. The Government had wanted the remaining 43 million There are no notices of shares divided among Du Pont stockholders.

La Buy's decision appeared the closer to the alternative offered Reverend Eric Weeks, said to- by Du Pont attorneys. They had day: "This sort of thing hap- proposed that Du Pont would pened at the time of the last retain ownership of the stock and continue to draw dividends. The voting rights, the Du Pont lawyers proposed, would passed on to individual Du Pont shareholders.—UPI.

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> By Order of the Board LAU CHAN KWOK

Managing Director. Hong Kong, 18th September,



